WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 2000

Highlight

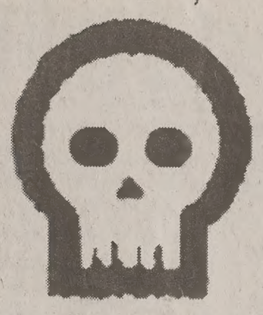
Sister Sheri Dew used the example of the 2,000 stripling warriors to counsel students to stay on the Lord's side.

Page 6

Poison

The Poison Control Center touts its phone service as a lifesaver.

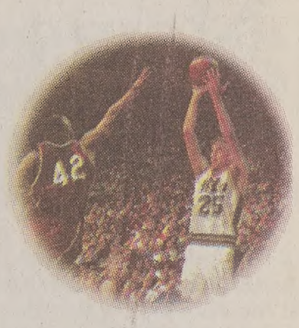
Page 3



Holy War

BYU and Notre Dame will face off in the third round of the NIT on ESPN tonight.

Page 9



The Daily Universe

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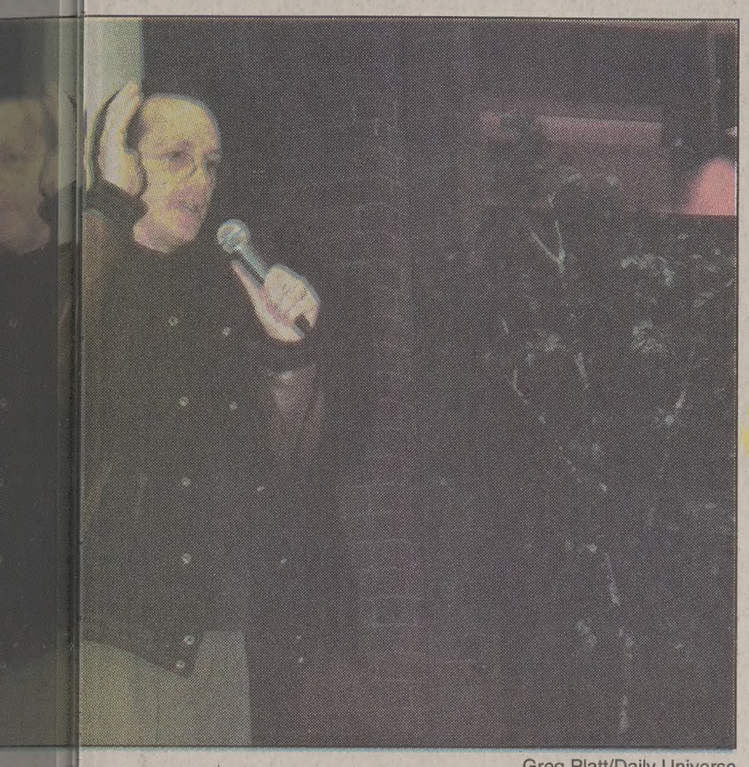
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 124



Greg Platt/Daily Universe

…er, director of "God's Army," speaks about his film …g Mormon Culture Week at Utah Valley State College.

Forum dissects Mormon culture

By RACHEL DAHNEKE
rachel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Religious scholars discussed the importance of understanding the culture of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Tuesday at the first Conference on the Study of Mormon Culture at Utah Valley State College.

"Mormons are a strong ethnic and religious group, and we are finding that academic study of Mormon culture can help both Mormons and non-Mormons live better lives together in our increasingly diverse world," said Eugene England, coordinator for Mormon Cultural Studies at UVSC.

In a panel discussion, scholars discussed why the cultural study of Mormonism is important.

"Why study culture? To learn about ourselves," said William W. Wilson, an emeritus BYU professor.

England said the study of culture is akin to being a prophet without taking on the role.

"Cultural studies do what the prophet does — look at what our church teaches and how we depart from that," England said.

Scholars on the panel agreed that meetings like the conference ignite controversy among church leaders and membership.

"I can't believe church leadership could be happy with this forum," England said.

But history must be revealed, Wilson said.

"That's what folklore does. Reveals us as we are, not as we would like to be," Wilson said.

As a question-and-answer period began, Brian Birch, UVSC associate director for religious studies and panel moderator, said the seminar was not there to change church doctrines.

"Our purpose is not to correct," he said. "We are creating a neutral forum where different kinds of studies can approach Mormonism.

"If you're looking to redirect the church you may be disappointed," Birch said.

BYU students traveled to UVSC to attend the conference.

"England is doing a great thing," said Jenny Sorensen, 20, an English major from Orem.

"Mormon studies has the potential to attract people who want to criticize the church, but I think England does a good job of keeping the focus with mainstream LDS people who want to produce positive results," she said.

During the day-long conference speakers not only focused on Mormon culture, but also discussed folklore and creative writing on missionary life, ending the conference with a critique of the independent film "God's Army," presented by producer/director Richard Dutcher.

Not everyone was pleased with the conference.

"It wasn't precise in defining culture," said Dale LeCheminant from Salt Lake City.

"I'm here because of extra credit," said Michaelene OKeefe, 19, a UVSC student. "But I think some things are the way they are and you should not mess with that."

BYU Professor of Theatre and Media Arts Sharon Swenson, a panel member, said, "Mormon culture is more than a religion. It is more than a theology. It is significantly different from mainstream American or dominant western culture."

Eldon McMurray, a UVSC professor who teaches a class in college success, is excited about what this conference could do for students.

"Students don't see the bigger picture," he said. "This dialogue shows how Mormonism interacts in a worldwide picture."

…w course, book focus on families

THE FAMILY

A PROCLAMATION TO THE WORLD

THE FIRST PRESIDENCY AND COUNCIL OF THE TWELVE APOSTLES OF THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

WE, THE FIRST PRESIDENCY and the Council of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, solemnly proclaim that marriage between a man and a woman is ordained of God and that the family is central to the Creator's plan for the eternal destiny of His children.

ALL HUMAN BEINGS—male and female—are created in the image of God. Each is a beloved spirit son or daughter of heavenly parents, and, as such, each has a divine nature and destiny. Gender is an essential characteristic of individual premortal, mortal, and eternal identity and purpose.

IN THE PREMORTAL REALM, spirit sons and daughters knew and worshiped God as their Eternal Father and accepted His plan by which His children could obtain a physical body and gain earthly experience to progress toward perfection and ultimately realize his or her divine destiny as an heir of eternal life. The divine plan of happiness enables family relationships to be perpetuated beyond this grave. Sacred ordinances and covenants available in holy temples make it possible for individuals to return to the presence of God and for families to be united eternally.

THE FIRST COMMANDMENT that God gave to Adam and Eve pertained to their potential for parenthood as husband and wife. We declare that God's commandment for His children to multiply and replenish the earth remains in force. We further declare that God has commanded that the sacred powers of procreation are to be employed only between man and woman, lawfully wedded as husband and wife.

WE DECLARE the means by which mortal life is created to be divinely appointed. We affirm the sanctity of life and of its importance in God's eternal plan.

HUSBAND AND WIFE have a solemn responsibility to love and care for each other and for their children. "Children are an heritage of the Lord" (Psalms 127:3). Parents have a sacred duty to rear their children in love and righteousness, to provide for their physical and spiritual needs, to teach them to love and serve one another, to observe the commandments of God and to be law-abiding citizens wherever they live. Husbands and wives—mothers and fathers—will be held accountable before God for the discharge of these obligations.

THE FAMILY is ordained of God. Marriage between man and woman is essential to His eternal plan. Children are entitled to birth within the bonds of matrimony, and to be reared by a father and a mother who honor marital vows with complete fidelity. Happiness in family life is most likely to be achieved when founded upon the teachings of the Lord Jesus Christ. Successful marriages and families are established and maintained on principles of faith, prayer, repentance, forgiveness, respect, love, compassion, work, and wholesome recreational activities. By divine design, fathers are to preside over their families in love and righteousness and are responsible to provide the necessities of life and protection for their families. Mothers are primarily responsible for the nurture of their children. In these sacred responsibilities, fathers and mothers are obligated to help one another as equal partners. Disability, death, or other circumstances may necessitate individual adaptation. Extended families should lend support when needed.

WE WARN that individuals who violate covenants of chastity, who abuse spouse or offspring, or who fail to fulfill family responsibilities will one day stand accountable before God. Further, we warn that the disintegration of the family will bring upon individuals, communities, and nations the calamities foretold by ancient and modern prophets.

WE CALL UPON responsible citizens and officers of government everywhere to promote those measures designed to maintain and strengthen the family as the fundamental unit of society.

This proclamation was read by President Gordon B. Hinckley as part of his message at the General Relief Society Meeting held September 23, 1995, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

New course is based on Proclamation philosophies

By EMILY CANNON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

In conjunction with a new book "Strengthening Our Families: An In-depth Study of the Proclamation on the Family," the School of Family Life at BYU will unveil a new course Fall Semester.

Strengthening Marriage and Family: Proclamation Principles and Scholarship, Family Life 100, is based on Proclamation principles, said David C. Dollahite. Dollahite, an associate professor of Marriage, Family and Human Development, also edited the book. There are 276 total seats available in the six classes offered.

While the course, which is three credits, will be a requirement for MFHD majors, all students are encouraged to enroll, Dollahite said.

"We invite students across campus, especially our male students, to take the class," Dollahite said. "We would love to hear their perspectives so we can make the class as applicable as possible."

Dollahite said he encouraged males to be in the class because the pilot class is now made up of a majority of females.

A pilot course is currently taught as Family Science 395R. In the pilot, the teacher takes time to obtain feedback in preparation for the 100 level course, Dollahite said.

Laura Gilpin, 24, a senior from Olathe, Kan., majoring in MFHD, is a teaching assistant for the class. Gilpin

CLASS ▶ *Page 2*

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…LY CANNON
…wsroom.byu.edu
…t Staff Writer

…when family values …ational attention, the …ily Life at BYU has …lp of to help students and …he Church of Jesus …day Saints strengthen …family.

…g Our Families: An …of the Proclamation …," a book with both …icular insights, will be …ugust 2000, said David …ollahite, editor of the …ociate professor in the …y Life.

…been in the planning …er Boyd K. Packer of …of the Twelve …ere would be a new …partment of Marriage …uman Development …ol of Family Life, in …Dollahite said.

…alled upon BYU fac… textbooks about the …ld be worthy of a uni… …would be filled with …ual truths in full har… restored gospel and …be good spouses and …te said.

…ge from a general …ed give the editorial …on statement for the …said.

…authors come from a …ademic disciplines …t or retired BYU fac…ers, attorneys, physi…er professionals, he

…and editors worked together with both BYU students and members of the church in mind, Dollahite said.

Betsy VanDenBerghe, a mother of six from Salt Lake City, wrote a chapter on the importance of an enduring, happy marriage.

VanDenBerghe said the experience has made a tremendous impact on the value she places on her own marriage and will help others.

"This book can give members of the church the confidence they may need to fight for the family and stand up for morals during a time of declining values," VanDenBerghe said.

Laura Gilpin, 24, a senior majoring in Marriage, Family and Human Development from Olathe, Kan., assisted in editing the book and said the contents are applicable to anyone.

"It balances gospel principles and teaching with supportive secular scholarship," Gilpin said.

"For example, the book discusses the importance of marriage in our lives and the church's position that other alternative lifestyles are not as beneficial. Many scientific studies support the position of the church on the importance of marriage to individuals and society.

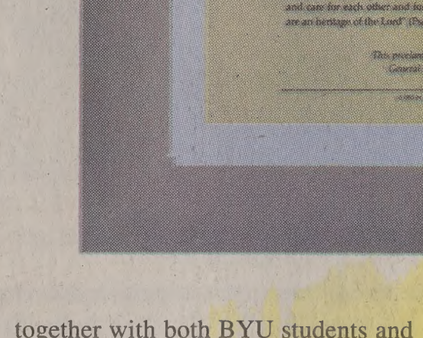
"The information in the book is golden. It is filled with absolute gems," she said.

While the book will serve as a textbook for a new class in the School of Family Life, it will be available to the public at LDS bookstores, Dollahite said.

Alan Hawkins, director of the Family Studies Center and an associate professor of Marriage Family and Human Development, said there is discussion about a second book on the Proclamation geared for a non-LDS audience.

…sonal mission changes student's life

…RON HUFF
…wsroom.byu.edu
…et Staff Writer



Q McKeown

…when people discover …issions, they decide to …nges.

…the case with Q …, a sophomore from …land who has not …

…ng his mission for The …s Christ of Latter-day …anada Toronto East …cKeown returned to …tudy at Leeds Law …months into the pro… …d to change course.

…d myself 'what would …ur life if you could do …l not list law school. I

…ething in our culture that says we can't quit. But if you're going in the wrong direction and you don't quit you just get lost faster," he said.

At BYU, McKeown is focusing on his newly-discovered mission — teaching and writing.

McKeown has traveled extensively and met many people that he said are living personal missions. He says he has interviewed Janice Kapp Perry, Steven Covey, Ed Pinegar, and Kenneth Cope.

abcdefghijklmnop rstuvwxyz

Look on page 2 for "Just a Thought" — a sample of Q McKeown's inspirational writing.

Just A Thought Q McKeown

McKeown said he has also talked briefly with Gen. Colin Powell and George W. Bush.

McKeown said he asked these people, "Do you feel you have a mission in life?"

"They all can tell you clearly, and without hesitation, 'Yes I do. My mission is such and such,'" McKeown said.

"These people are living with a real sense of a mission, but they're no different from you and me. We're all children of God with tremendous potential," he said.

McKeown said finding a personal mission is a two-part process, and that the first step is to make an important discovery.

"You must show a willingness to turn your life to God. You do this by admitting that your life is not your own," he said.

He said the second step in finding a personal mission is to trust the heart.

"All of us have a sense of our mission. It's not our own ideas, it's God telling us," he said.

Q ▶ *Page 2*

Supreme Court rejects FDA tobacco regulation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government lacks authority to regulate tobacco as an addictive drug even though tobacco use may be "the single most significant threat to public health," the Supreme Court said on Tuesday, throwing out the Clinton administration's main anti-smoking initiative.

The 5-4 ruling, a victory for an industry under pressure from numerous lawsuits, said Congress did not authorize the Food and Drug Administration to regulate tobacco. President Clinton and others immediately said Congress should pass a law letting the FDA reinstate its rules cracking down on cigarette sales to minors.

"If we are to protect our children from the harms of tobacco, Congress must now enact the provisions of the FDA rule," Clinton said in a statement issued while he was traveling in India.

But Mark Smith, spokesman for Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., welcomed the ruling.

"Business and industry throughout the nation ought to breathe a sigh of relief. The highest court in the land has confirmed that a federal agency cannot on its own go

COURT ▶ *Page 2*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

SUVs to receive safety makeover

DETROIT— Automakers plan to continue modifying designs of their sport utility vehicles to make them less hazardous to other motorists.

General Motors Corp., which already has lowered the underbody steel rails in its Suburban and Tahoe models, also will lower those rails in the 2002 Oldsmobile Bravada, GMC Envoy and Chevrolet Blazer. That would reduce the risk that the vehicles would smash over cars' bumpers and doorsills.

"The vehicles are a full year away from production, so it's a tad early to commit to a specific measurement," GM spokesman Terry Rhadigan said today. "It will be lower. How much lower, it's early in the process for us to commit to a number."

Ford Motor Co. said it will do the same with its Explorer, Expedition and Lincoln Navigator, The New York Times reported Tuesday.

Agents try to stop online drug sales

BANGKOK, Thailand — Thai and U.S. authorities are pursuing legal cases against operators of three Internet pharmacies operating from Thailand who were arrested for illegally exporting prescription drugs to the United States, officials said Tuesday.

Twenty-two people have been arrested in Thailand as a result of a joint operation by U.S. and Thai customs agents against online sales of drugs — including tranquilizers and steroids — mailed to customers overseas, mostly in the United States, a U.S. embassy spokeswoman said.

It is the first time the U.S. government has had a hand in closing the Web sites of companies in another country selling prescription drugs for export. Prescription drugs are readily available over the counter in Thai pharmacies, despite growing government efforts to regulate pharmaceutical sales.

Leavitt: Tax proposal has loopholes

DALLAS — Corporations would benefit from tax loopholes that could cost state and local governments $25 billion a year in lost revenue under a proposal endorsed by a federal e-commerce tax commission, critics of the plan said Tuesday.

Gov. Mike Leavitt, chairman of the National Governors Association, said the majority position of the Advisory Commission on Electronic Commerce contained loopholes business members of the panel "could drive a Mack truck through"

The commission failed to gain the two-thirds majority necessary for a formal recommendation to Congress. But 11 members did vote to send Capitol Hill a proposal that would extend a moratorium on new Internet taxes until October 2006, eliminate telephone excise taxes and permanently ban taxes on Internet access.

It would also require a business to have a physical presence in a state before that state's sales taxes could be applied. The proposal would make clear that physical presence did not include an Internet service provider or a Web page.

Fed increases interest rates again

WASHINGTON — Expressing concern that inflation could spoil the country's good economic times, the Federal Reserve on Tuesday nudged interest rates up for the fifth time since June 1999.

Wall Street took the increase in stride, but economists warned borrowers to expect even higher interest rates in the months ahead as the central bank keeps struggling to cool down the red-hot economy.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up by more than 100 points before the Fed action, soared higher following the mid-afternoon announcement, finishing the day up 227.10 points at 10,907.34.

As with the previous Federal Reserve increases, the nation's commercial banks, led by Bank of America and Wells Fargo, followed suit by boosting their prime lending rate, the benchmark for millions of consumer and business loans, by a quarter point to 9 percent, the highest level in five years.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 50 Low 27 as of 5 p.m.	Sunny High 61 Low 41	P. Cloudy High 66 Low 40

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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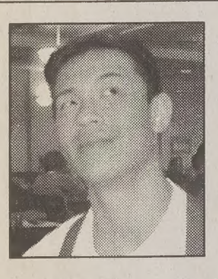

Scripture of the Day

"Now they never had fought, yet they did not fear death; and they did think more upon the liberty of their fathers than they did upon their lives; yea they had been taught by their mothers that if they did not doubt, God would deliver them."

— *Alma 56:47*

Jason Tyan, 18, is a freshman from Hawaii majoring in construction management.

Just A Thought

with Q McKeown

Daily we will either be enticed to act upon thoughts of temptation or insights of inspiration. That is what this thought is about: inspiring thoughts that I hope will evoke a reflection on things that matter. Keep what you like. Discard the rest.

It has been said that "successful people are willing to do that which the unsuccessful person is not willing to do." This appears to be true. However, before we can do the things that inspiring people do, we must be able to think what inspiring people think. The thoughts precede the actions.

To learn their thoughts, we must be willing to ask the questions. I ask questions. Because I know I know nothing about life, I make a habit of speaking with people who do. Take a moment today to talk to someone you trust — like a friend you haven't seen for a while, or your parents, or God — about a challenge you are facing. Learn from them, and then…

• Think about it.

Q

COURT *from Page 1*

beyond its limits of authority set by Congress," he said.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, writing for the court, said, "By no means do we question the seriousness of the problem that the FDA has sought to address." She said, "The agency has amply demonstrated that tobacco use, particularly among children and adolescents, poses perhaps the single most significant threat to public health in the United States."

However, she said, "We believe that Congress has clearly precluded the FDA from asserting jurisdiction to regulate tobacco products."

The tobacco industry has been under increasing pressure for selling a product the American Cancer Society calls the leading cause of cancer. Cancer society head John R. Seffrin said he was disappointed by the ruling.

The Justice Department also has a lawsuit pending against the industry, which has agreed to pay the states $246 billion for the cost of treating smoking-related illnesses.

Cigarette billboards around the country were taken down last year as part of that agreement.

O'Connor's opinion was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia, Anthony M. Kennedy and Clarence Thomas.

Dissenting were Justices Stephen G. Breyer, John Paul Stevens, David H. Souter and Ruth Bader Ginsburg. Writing for the four, Breyer said the 1938 federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act's "basic purpose — the protection of public health — supports the inclusion of cigarettes within its scope."

The ruling throws out the FDA's rule requiring convenience stores and other places that sell cigarettes to require identification from anyone under age 27 seeking to buy tobacco products.

Other FDA rules put on hold earlier would have limited vending-machine cigarette sales to adults-only locations, such as bars, and would have limited cigarette advertising. All 50 states already ban tobacco sales to anyone under 18, and the FDA adopted that rule nationwide.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said, "I ask the convenience stores, I ask our drug stores, I ask our gas stations, other places where kids can buy cigarettes to not pull back. ... I urge this community to keep the cigarettes behind the counter, to keep that ID check sign up" while lawmakers push for federal legislation allowing FDA regulation of tobacco.

Vice President Al Gore and several Democratic members of Congress also called for such legislation.

Attorney General Janet Reno said, "Nobody can reasonably question the fact that tobacco is harmful to children and nobody should reasonably question these protections."

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said some people will want to give the FDA authority to regulate tobacco but "I'm not one of those. ... I don't think they do a very good job with what they're doing."

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, added, "I'm not anxious to extend the power and authority to the FDA."

Tobacco stocks gained ground after the ruling. Philip Morris rose 31 1/4 cents to $20.25 on the New York Stock Exchange; Loews Corp., parent of Lorillard Tobacco Co., rose $2 to $47.12 1/2 and R.J. Reynolds rose 56 1/4 cents to $17.06 1/4. But the U.S. shares of British American Tobacco, which owns Brown & Williamson, were down 62 1/2 cents at $9.62 1/2.

The nation's largest cigarette maker, Philip Morris Co., said last October that it acknowledged smoking is addictive and causes cancer. Company executive Mark Berlind on Tuesday repeated the company's position that it was willing to discuss some government regulation, perhaps regarding ingredient labeling or efforts to combat youth smoking.

The Clinton administration has called the 1996 initiative the FDA's most important public health and safety effort in the past 50 years.

The best way to cut down on smoking is to reduce the number of teen-agers who start, officials contend.

The FDA said for decades that it lacked authority to regulate tobacco so long as cigarette makers did not claim that smoking provided health benefits.

But it reversed itself in 1996, citing new evidence that the industry intended its products to feed consumers' nicotine habits.

Tobacco companies sued, and the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in 1998 that Congress did not authorize the FDA to regulate tobacco.

CLASS *from Page 1*

said the class expands on the book with additional information, materials and guidance.

She said some people might ask why they need the class, and how it is different from other marriage classes offered at BYU.

"This class provides a combination of both sacred and secular information that can benefit us and our families," Gilpin said. "It provides students with a great opportunity to really think about and set goals for their current or future family, and evaluate their expectations, ideals and goals."

The course syllabus outlines three objectives: help students strengthen their understanding and testimony, move forward with faith and prepare them to confidently share and defend principles of the Proclamation.

In the class there is an assignment where students write a letter to the editor of a newspaper. Issues like Proposition 22 and same-sex marriage efforts in Hawaii are not going to go away, Dollahite said.

The issues are very complex and emotionally charged. The textbook is filled with scholarly information to help students and members of the church to have more than a gospel perspective, Dollahite said.

"That's one way to approach the issue, but in many cases that won't be enough for people," he said. "If you show there is good empirical evidence that proves heterosexual marriage is the foundation of good societies, you may make the conversation mean something to someone who is not a Mormon."

Dollahite said the Proclamation on the Family deserves a "thorough, exhaustive and comprehensive treatment."

Q *from Page 1*

However, discovering a mission is more than dete future career — it is findin gy that does not tire or gi said.

"We begin to be satura purpose, instead of going the motions.

"We're doing it because v and because it flows out said.

McKeown said the effects sonal mission are far-reachi

He said there were once missionaries in England w end of a long day of tracti ed to try just two more doo

The missionaries then tr McKeown's grandparents joined The Church of Jesus Latter-day Saints.

"Two more doors have af whole life. We all have doors," he said.

Married?
Do you know your s as well as you thou
Do you see eye to eye on the followi
• Finances • Communicati
• Relatives • Parenting
Would you like to reach agreeme how you will handle them toge
Consider Mediation and Resolve o Conflict in your Marriage.
Free Session and Student Dis
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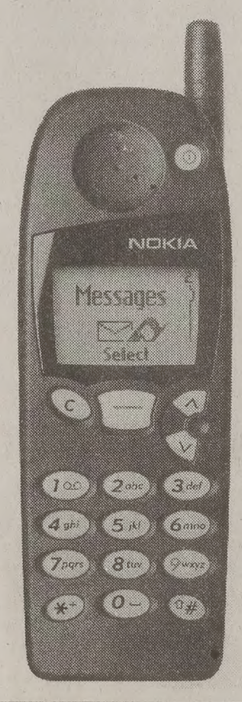

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a $49.95 value
*Free Ericsson 768 also available
500 Anytime minutes + 500 Weekend Minutes = $39.99
*Other Plans also available
*requires new activation. Free SIM card included.
O.A.C. Certain restrictions apply. See store for details
Offer expir
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Join us with X96
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drawings, prizes, and fun!
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858 N. 700 E. in Provo (just south of BYU campus)
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let Staff Writer

son Prevention Week, Council and the Utah Center are trying to ic that calls to the cen- s and money.
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ed up one of the little y put inside vitamins mins fresh," Dahneke

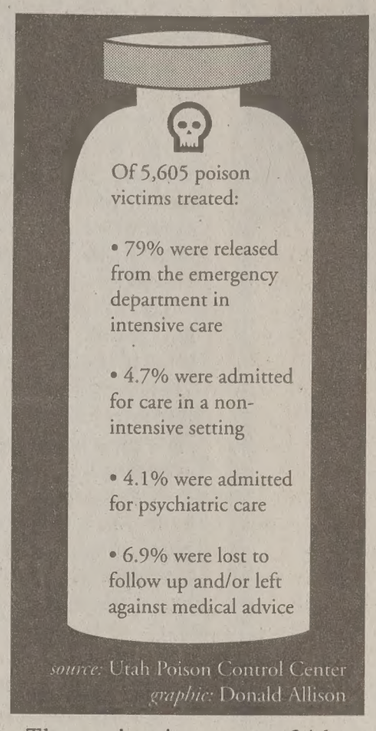
of the white beaded th."
he Poison Control number in the front of

g I'd have to take him ncy room to get his d," Dahneke said.
d out it was not neces- e hospital and that the on had ingested was diluting it with water.

Similar experiences represent the circumstances of the thousands of people that call the Poison Control Center's hotline each year, said Director Barbara Crouch.

"Many of the situations we deal with can be readily managed at home with telephone follow-up," she said.

Although the center errs on the side of caution when advising callers on whether or not to visit an emergency room or a physician, Crouch said many exposures to poison can be treated simply at home. The saving in terms of emergency room costs is tremendous.


Of 5,605 poison victims treated:
• 79% were released from the emergency department in intensive care
• 4.7% were admitted for care in a non-intensive setting
• 4.1% were admitted for psychiatric care
• 6.9% were lost to follow up and/or left against medical advice
source: Utah Poison Control Center
graphic: Donald Allison

"An average emergency room visit, depending on who you talk to, costs between $150 to $200," Crouch said.

The Poison Control Center fields 32,000 calls, she said.

The center is funded by state legislation. Utah residents pay seven cents in taxes per year for each of their telephone lines, which goes toward the center's annual budget of about $1.2 million.

The center's full-time staff of nurses and pharmacists, who have received additional specialty training in poisons, run the center 24 hours a day and seven days a week.

They are trained to call the patient back to verify the symptoms are under control, Crouch said. In cases where the caller is referred to an emergency room, the center calls the hospital to verify that the patient has arrived and to inform the attending caregiver regarding the patient.

Less than 50 children die each year in poison related accidents nationwide, Crouch said.

"It's a real tragedy because they all are preventable," Crouch said.

Nearly 20 percent of the cases involved household cleaning substances or personal care products, according to the 1998 Annual Report of the Poison Control Center.

"Eighty percent of the calls, in which an actual exposure was involved, were managed at home with telephone follow-up," Crouch said.

About 10 percent of the calls are from people who have intentionally tried to hurt themselves, Crouch said.

She said all of those cases are referred to emergency rooms.

For a free brochure on preventing poisonings, contact the Utah Safety Council at 1-800-933-5943.

Poison exposure site disit ut

Exposure Site	Number	Percent
own residence	30,772	86.9
other residence	2,107	6
workplace	957	2.7
health care facility	63	.2
school	323	.9
restaurant/food service	218	.6
public area	511	1.4
other	322	.9
unknown	146	.4

ge backs decision to send Elian home

Associated Press

federal judge Tuesday refused to overnment from sending 6-year-old back to his father in Cuba, saying right to second-guess the attorney ers of asylum.

fter hearing arguments in the case, dge K. Michael Moore dismissed d by Elian's great-uncle in Miami. that "each passing day is another n Juan Gonzalez and his son."

i relatives said they will appeal, gton, Attorney General Janet Reno nsult with other Justice Department to reunite Elian with his father in a rly way.

t set any deadline.

ment officials have made clear that they want to avoid any steps that would traumatize the boy or provoke a confrontation with Miami's large Cuban exile community.

"It has been four months since Elian has been separated from his father and lost his mother," Reno said in a statement.

"It is time for this little boy, who has been through so much, to move on with his life at his father's side."

In early January, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, in a decision approved by Reno, ordered Elian returned to his father.

The Miami relatives responded with the lawsuit.

"The determination to grant asylum is a matter within the discretion of the attorney general," the judge wrote, adding that he found "no abuse that would warrant a contrary conclusion."

Lawyers for Elian's Miami relatives said they filed a notice of appeal with 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

The appeal will focus on a provision of U.S. asylum law that says any alien has a right to apply for asylum, said attorney Kendall Coffey.

But in his ruling, Moore rejected that argument, saying the wording of the law contradicts itself and if taken literally could be harmful in some cases, such as when a child is kidnapped abroad and brought to the United States.

Attorneys for the Miami family have argued that the INS violated the boy's rights by refusing to grant him a political asylum hearing.

But government lawyers said the INS did a thorough investigation and found no basis for an asylum claim.

And they argued that Elian's father opposed asylum for his son.

They also argued that his wishes should be respected over those of the boy's great-uncle.

. uneasy over Chinese threats

ciated Press

espite calls by U.S. Holbrooke for Taiwan solve their differences ijing said on Tuesday uld never negotiate who advocates the dence.

ours of talks with For- Tang Jiaxuan, Hol- not only called for the nments to negotiate, ed U.S. support for n that Taiwan and the rt of "one China."

diplomatic effort, the tration is sending for- ssman Lee Hamilton, inese affairs, to Tai- day to urge restraint ng government.

yed to Holbrooke t the U.S. side recog- vity and complexity" problem and that it g in China's internal e-run Xinhua News Agency reported.

Xinhua also quoted Chinese Premier Zhu Rongji as saying that China would never negotiate with independence supporters — remarks apparently directed at Taiwan's president-elect, Chen Shui-bian.

Chen's Democratic Progressive Party favors letting Taiwanese voters decide whether the island should declare independence from China, formalizing the self-rule it has enjoyed since the two sides split amid civil war 51 years ago.

Beijing regards Taiwan as part of its territory and says it would use military force to prevent it from going independent.

Before his election Saturday, Chen softened his position, saying he would only call a referendum if China attacks.

But Beijing is convinced that Taiwan has been edging toward independence under the outgoing president, Lee Teng-hui, and fears Chen will go further.

Chinese leaders were initially restrained in responding to Chen's victory, adopting a wait-and-see attitude. But on Monday, Chinese President Jiang Zemin said Taiwan must first accept that it is an inseparable part of "one China" for talks to begin.

Jiang reiterated his position to Holbrooke on Tuesday, saying: "I have openly stated that leaders across the Taiwan Strait can hold talks, but the prerequisite for such talks is the one-China principle."

Chen says he is willing to discuss "one China" and anything else with Beijing, but will not let the principle be a condition for talks.

But instead of firing back at Jiang, Chen on Tuesday kept to the moderate language he has used since his victory.

"My duty is to seek lasting peace in the Taiwan Strait," he said.

"People's welfare and national interests will be the top guiding principles" of the new government.

Taiwan's legislature also passed a bill Tuesday that would pave the way for direct trade and transport links between some of Taiwan's outlying islands and China.

While largely symbolic, the bill reflects a popular desire on Taiwan to overturn a ban in place since the 1949 split with China on direct transportation and communication links.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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Pope realizes dream with visit

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — In a spiritual climax to his 22-year papacy, Pope John Paul II on Tuesday began the first official visit by a Roman Catholic pontiff to Israel, fulfilling his dream of visiting the land where Christ was born and died.

The pilgrimage caps the ailing 79-year-old pope's efforts to reconcile Catholics and Jews. But he got a quick and sharp reminder of his differences with Israel over Jerusalem, which the Jewish state insists is its undivided capital.

Within minutes of John Paul's arrival, Israeli President Ezer Weizman described Jerusalem as a city that "has been reunified" — a reference to Israel's capture of the mainly Arab eastern sector in the 1967 Middle East war. The Vatican has called Israel's occupation of east Jerusalem "illegal."

Weizman's speech was a clear signal that the pope's journey, though billed as a mainly personal and spiritual one, has unavoidable political significance. Among other issues is Jerusalem's future: The Palestinians want to make the city's eastern sector the capital of an eventual Palestinian state.

With a flourish of trumpets, John Paul arrived at Tel Aviv's Ben Gurion Airport, then moved on to Jerusalem, where he will retrace the footsteps of Jesus.

"We all know how urgent is the need for peace and justice, not for Israel alone but for the entire region," he said.

In a sign of the enormous importance the Jewish state attaches to this historic visit, virtually the entire Israeli government — from the prime minister and president on down — was on hand at the Tel Aviv airport to greet John Paul, spiritual leader of the world's 1 billion Roman Catholics, as he arrived after beginning his pilgrimage in Jordan.

As the pontiff stepped slowly off his Royal Jordanian plane onto a flower-bedecked, red-carpeted tarmac, an Israeli honor guard blew trumpets in welcome while soldiers snapped to attention.

AFP Photo

Pope John Paul II reaches out to touch earth presented to him by Muslim, Jewish and Christian children after his arrival to Israel on Tuesday. The visit is a first by a Roman Catholic pontiff to Israel.

The pope's white skullcap blew off in the blustery wind, and he raised a trembling hand in a slight, weary wave. Three children from Jesus' boyhood town of Nazareth — one Jewish, one Muslim and one Christian — were included in the welcoming ceremony, held under gray, rain-heavy skies.

The pomp and ceremony stood in stark contrast to the last papal visit, an unofficial one in 1964, three decades before the Vatican and Israel would establish diplomatic ties. During that trip, Pope Paul VI never publicly uttered the name of the state of Israel.

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and President Weizman approached the pope near the plane and clasped his hand.

"Welcome to the Holy Land," Barak said, just after John Paul touched his lips to a bowl containing Israeli soil that was being held up by the children. He is too frail to bend and kiss the ground, as he used to do at the start of a pilgrimage.

Reflecting unease among some Orthodox Jews about the pope's visit, most rabbis stayed away from the airport ceremony. Citing their requirement to celebrate the minor Jewish holiday of Purim in Jerusalem, all but one of the six Orthodox Jewish Cabinet ministers and one chief rabbi passed up the ceremony. The other chief rabbi was simply a no-show.

After arriving, the pope spoke of his stop in Jordan. There he visited the mountain where tradition says Moses first glimpsed the Promised Land.

"Yesterday, from the heights of Mount Nebo, I looked across the Jordan Valley to this blessed land," the pope said, his English words slightly slurred but his voice strong. "Today, it is with profound emotion that I set foot in the land where God chose to pitch his tent."

"Shalom," he concluded, using the traditional Hebrew greeting. He then boarded a Blackhawk helicopter for the short flight to Jerusalem, where he was spending the night at the papal guesthouse on the biblical Mount of Olives.

On Wednesday morning, the pope will celebrate Mass in the West Bank town of Bethlehem, where tradition says Christ was born.

Mainstream Jewish leaders welcome the pope's visit, but they would like him to go further in acknowledging the church's past discrimination against Jews and its public silence during the Holocaust. The pope did not address the issue, but is expected to do so when he visits Israel's Holocaust memorial.

Wildcat of the Rockie is declared threatene

Associated Press

DENVER — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has listed the nocturnal, tuft-eared Canada lynx — a symbol of opposition to development in the Rockies — as a threatened species.

Environmentalists had hoped the lynx would be declared endangered, which would have offered even greater protections. But Mike Senatore of Defenders of Wildlife said: "It's clearly a step forward in lynx conservation."

For a decade, environmentalists have been pressing the agency to protect the snowshoe-pawed cat, which is so secretive that biologists had a tough time studying it. Tuesday's decision does not a Alaska, where the lynx cont thrive.

Now all forest manageme and permits must be review Diane Gansauer of the C Wildlife Federation. That i logging, recreation and mi some cases, private lando ranchers and outfitters cou restrictions. But she expec impact to be minimal.

"The goal of the Enda Species Act is to recover sp levels where protection un act is no longer necessary forest management plans w as blueprints for recovery Ralph Morgenweck, a Fi Wildlife Service's regional d

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U.N. study looks at migration

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — With fertility rates low and anti-foreigner sentiment high in Europe, a new U.N. study suggests that significant increases in migration might be needed to keep populations from decreasing.

More foreigners would also help Europe compete with the United States, whose baby boomer population is aging but is being supported by a constant flow of working-age laborers coming to America — 1.1 million every year from 1990-96, the report says.

The study, released Tuesday by the U.N. Population Division, notes that Japan and South Korea face significant population declines over the next 50 years and that migration would offset the economic impact.

The report could have serious implications for governments grappling with the increasingly vocal immigration debate but also realizing they may not be able to support their surging number of retirees without an infusion of workers.

Joseph Chamie, director of the U.N. Population Division, cautioned that the report was not making recommendations or "putting forward a demographic recipe for countries to follow."

Rather, he told a news conference, the United Nations was merely looking at the causes of population trends and indicating some future demographic trends and options.

The report examines demographics in eight countries — France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Russia, South Korea, Britain and the United States — and two regions: Europe and the European Union.

Among other scenarios, it looks at what level of migration would be required to maintain the ratio of the working-age population to the retired-age population.

That statistic helps weigh how workers are able to care for retirees, who require more services, such as health care.

Because fertility rates in Japan, South Korea and Europe are not expected to increase dramatically over the next few decades, the report suggests that migration may be the best and only realistic answer to the problem.

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SFU PIPE BAND TO PLAY AT BYU

By CRAIG COLEBY
Celtic Arts Staff

The three time reigning World Champion SFU Pipe Band and Highland Dance Team, from Vancouver Canada, will be performing live, in concert, at the Brigham Young University Marriott Center on March 25, 2000 at 7:30 P.M. Come witness these World Champions at their best as they perform a variety of popular and traditional Scottish music. This exciting performance will feature piping, drumming, highland and Irish dancing. This perform follows the successful path o SFU Pipe Band's sellout conc New York, which produced acclaimed audio recording, "Li Carnegie Hall." To Get your ti go to the BYU Marriott C Ticket Office, or call 378-BYU

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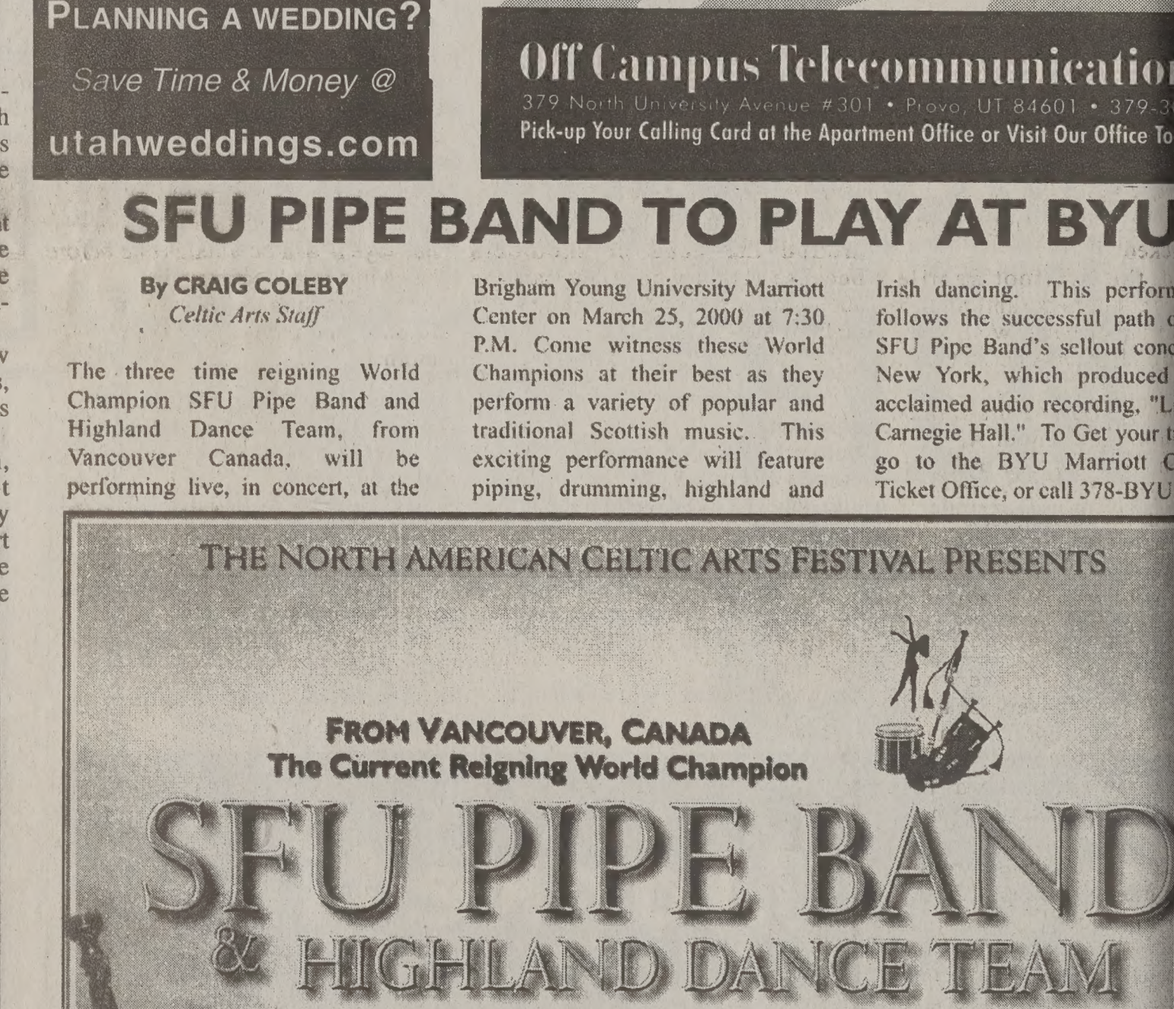

OTHER FESTIVAL EVENTS

	March 23	March 24-25	March 24
Event	Battlefield Band	Workshops	Ceilidh
Time	7:00 PM & 9:30 PM	9:00 AM - 4:30 PM	7:00 PM
Cost	$12 & $9 Student	Varies per class	$10
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...sty winds ...eak havoc

...ssociated Press

... CITY - Winds gusting ...ph ripped off building ...ed over trucks and ... cars from a moving

... came over the Wasatch ...iant waves on Monday ...arly Tuesday, causing ...n Weber to Utah coun-

...and I were in bed about ... the house started to ...up, walked out to the ...and the roof was gone. ...was gone, all our furni-...ing," said Frank Sacco ...en.

...s live in one of three ...ondominiums at Emer- ... the mouth of Weber ... of the condo units lost

...rm expects to pay ... cover more than 500 ...mages from the wind- ...May Hendershot of the ...eeley, Colo., regional ...Farm insures 25 percent ...s.

...r first call at 4:30 a.m., ...mators were out by 6 ...g damage and writing ...said.

...ful "downslope" winds ...e familiar and concen- ... winds - spread over a ...aid William J. Alder, ...ist in charge at the ...eather Service in Salt

...essure in southern Utah and high pressure in northern Utah combined along the Wasatch Front to create giant waves of wind washing down from the mountains.

"That explains why the train blew over," Alder said.

The 19 trailing boxcars - all empty - of a 48-car Union Pacific train were blown off tracks in Centerville at about 1 a.m. Tuesday. The train was moving at 20 mph.

Only a conductor and engineer were on the train and no injuries were reported.

Boxcars containing corrosive materials, lime and wood pulp did not turn over, Union Pacific's John Bromley said.

Bulldozers and other heavy equipment were expected to lift the toppled cars and clear the railway by Tuesday evening.

Several tractor-trailers tipped over on Interstate 15 and all high-profile vehicles were ordered off the highway from Monday night until Tuesday morning.

Winds atop Hidden Peak at Snowbird ski resort were clocked at 102 mph.

In central Utah, Price, Wellington and Sunnyside reported wind gusts over 70 mph.

In East Carbon City, a 70-foot mobile home was lifted into the air and dropped onto another structure. Power poles and lines were torn down in Sunnyside.

It was the biggest weather event since a tornado ripped through Salt Lake City last August and caused $7 million in damages, Hendershot said. State Farm paid $1.7 million of the total.

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...ident attacked by croc

...ssociated Press

...KE CITY - A Weber ...ity student was headed ...ay after surviving an ... by a crocodile, while ...ak in Cancun, Mexico. ...year-old Spencer Van- ...arfield was swimming ...ate Friday night when ...ed.

...the six-foot reptile ...o his head and shoul- ...managed to work free, ... his arms and hands in

...nt, he put his hands ...imal's mouth while it ...its shoulders, trying to ...ould let go.

...ning off instincts," Van- ... a telephone interview. ... it happened in like a ... felt like an eternity to ...st wrestling with this

... remembered learning ...ular Discovery Channel ...ow "Crocodile Hunter" ...rs and crocodiles can ... incredibly hard, but ...rength opening their

...pped his arms around ...mouth to keep it closed ... to shore.

...him to shore and I ran ...r that," said Vanweerd, ...n again on his back as ...came after me and then ...e people and he got

...was cut severely and ...ily from his head, back

... moms called and said ...d last night and said ...n so much blood in all ...d Vanweerd's mother, ...weerd.

...ite an experience," she ...st glad he's alive and ..."

... a zoologist and reptile expert at the University of Florida, said there are two types of crocodiles native to the area around Cancun.

"They're both capable of causing severe injury or death," he said, but "both of them tend to be relatively shy and retiring."

Vliet said crocodiles don't see well underwater, so they often attack around the head or shoulders because that's what they can see above the water line. They generally do their hunting at night.

"If you struggle they realize they've got more than they bargained for and retreat," he said.

Vanweerd spent Saturday and Sunday in a hospital in Cancun before being released Monday. He traveled to Houston before returning to Salt Lake City late Tuesday.

He can laugh at the new nicknames his friends gave him - Crocodile Hunter and Crocodile Dundee - but says it will be a long time before he swims in a lagoon again.

"Every time I go to bed I'm going to hope and pray I'll be alive in the morning," he said.

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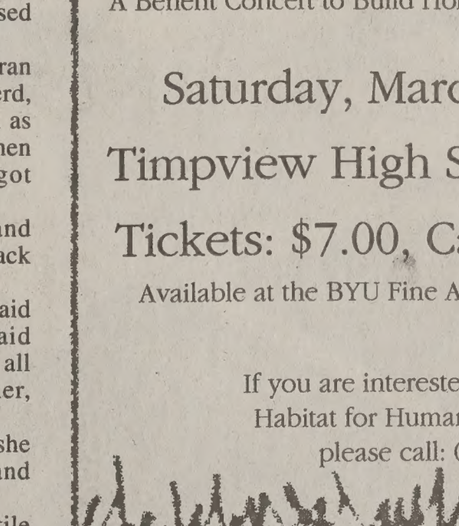

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Dew: Live on the Lord's side

By AMBER MEAGER
Meager@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Jami Gibb/Daily Universe

Sheri L. Dew shakes hands at Tuesday's Devotional. Dew spoke on the need for students to emulate the traits of Stripling Warriors.

BYU students united in singing "Army of Helaman" in response to a challenge issued in Tuesday's devotional by Sherri Dew to emulate the Stripling Warriors' faith.

Sheri L. Dew, second counselor in the Relief Society General Presidency, is a recipient of the Exemplary Womanhood Award presented by BYUSA. She spoke about staying on the side of the Lord by following the example of the 2000 Stripling Warriors described in the Book of Mormon.

Sister Dew's speech titled, "Living on the Lord's Side of the Line," stressed the importance of never getting too close to the line that separates good from evil.

"The power of Jesus Christ is stronger than the power of the devil," Sister Dew said. "Hence the promise that Lucifer cannot influence us when we stay on the Lord's side of the line."

Helaman's 2000 Stripling Warriors, who were victorious against a larger Lamanite army in the Book of Mormon: Another Testament of Jesus Christ, are an archetype for Latter-day Saints for several reasons, Sister Dew said.

First, the Stripling Warriors made covenants with the Lord.

"The first step toward consecration and total commitment to the Lord is making covenants with Him," Sister Dew said.

Sister Dew said members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints make these covenants at baptism, during the sacrament, in the temple and through the Holy Ghost.

Second, the Stripling Warriors not only made covenants, they kept them, Sister Dew said.

"Very simply, they did what they said they would do," she said.

Sister Dew challenged the audience to keep covenants with exactness and to avoid the little transgressions that lead to greater sins.

"The cost of discipleship, as high as it may be, is less than the price of sin — less costly than having the Holy Ghost withdraw, or losing self-respect, or jeopardizing our eternal lives," Sister Dew said.

Sister Dew said the third example the Stripling Warriors provided for Latter-day Saints was their faith in Christ.

Sister Dew said that Saints can win the battles in the last days by having faith like Helaman's army and believing in the power of the Lord.

Fourth, the Stripling Warriors' faith began in their homes, under the guidance of their mothers.

Sister Dew challenged the audience to carefully choose who they listen to and who they follow.

Fifth, happiness and joy come through living the principles of the gospel, Sister Dew said.

Lecturer to speak on achievement g

By ANDREA LAYCOCK
Andrea@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Director of the Utah Urban School Alliance and former school Superintendent, John W. Bennion, will speak today about decreasing the achievement gap between low-income and high-income students at 7 p.m. in 115 MCKB.

In a lecture titled, "The Challenge of Narrowing the Student Achievement Gap in Urban Schools," Bennion will be speak about how teachers can help decrease the achievement gap in students and factors that cause this gap.

"Virtually in every school district there are neighborhoods with low-income families and the students from these families fall behind in academic achievement," Bennion said.

One factor that leads to a gap in scholastic achievement is an attitude of difference, Bennion said.

Another factor leading to achievement gaps is a lack of consistency among teachers, he said.

Understanding how to narrow the achievement gap in urban schools is vital for future teachers to understand, said Joe Matthews, associate professor in the Department of Educational Leadership and Foundations.

Bennion's practical experience with urban schools made him an ideal speaker for today's lecture topic, Matthews said.

Bennion was selected as Superintendent of the Yea and as one of the nation's school executives in 1984 an a professional journal.

Bennion's latest accomplish been the formation of the U School Alliance, an orga which has a membership o income schools in Utah.

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Creamery ice cream goes postal

By KIMBERLY DEMUCHA
demucha@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

When graduating seniors leave BYU they will no longer have to leave their favorite ice cream behind. BYU ice cream will be available for overnight shipping anywhere in the United States.

BYU is joining the ranks of Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream, Bart's Homemade Ice Cream of Massachusetts and a few other American universities which all ship their tasty treats across the nation.

BYU will be sharing their 70 different flavors to consumers outside of Utah Valley.

On the other hand, according to www.benjerry.com, Ben & Jerry's entire menu totals over 50 ice cream and frozen yogurt products, but only about 34 of those are packaged in pints for sale in grocery stores and their online shop.

According to the Creamery's Web site, www.byu.edu/creamery, all ice cream is made fresh and packaged on site. All flavors are offered in half-gallon and three-gallon sizes, though only the smaller size will be available for shipping.

Dean Wright, director of Dining Services, came up with the mail order ice cream idea after seeing a similar program at Penn State.

Penn State's creamery created an ice cream flavor, Peachy Paterno, in honor of their football coach, Joe Paterno. This flavor launched Penn State's creamery and their mail order program.

At Penn State's Online Alumni Store, found at www.lionslink.psu.edu/marketing/NSF, two half-gallons total $74.50 and four half-gallons cost $88.50.

Ben & Jerry's ice cream is sold by the pint and six pints can be purchased at their online store for $64.95.

BYU's price will almost mirror Penn State's prices, said Adrienne Penrod a representative from BYU's Creative Marketing.

Two half-gallons run $75 and $85 is the cost of four half-gallons, she said.

"The major cost involved postage required for overnight shipping. For the 23 pounds of the package, the US postal service charges $45, for overnight service.

The price of the ice cream itself is the same as if you bought it at the Creamery," Penrod said.

The dry ice and additional packaging account for $20 more, she said.

Some students do not see the value of shipping BYU ice cream.

"The BYU Creamery is pretty good, but not worth the price they're proposing. You can get great ice cream in a grocery store for next to nothing," said Tara Evans, a junior from Calgary, Alberta, majoring in interior design.

"I would pay to have the Creamery's chocolate milk shipped to me, but I don't think the ice cream is really worth the price," she said.

Those interested in ordering can call 800-313-3559 or visit www.byu.edu/dining/tastebyu

Ambassador to speak about peace process

By LOIS HASSELL
Lois@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The ambassador to the United Nations for the Hashamite Kingdom of Jordan will speak to students about Jordan's role in the Middle East peace process.

Hasan Abu Nimah will speak at noon in the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

Nimah has served as an ambassador to the United Nations since 1995, and is now a nonresident ambassador to Panama and Cuba.

Karl Snow, former director of the Office of International Affairs of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will host Nimah.

During his stay at BYU, Nimrah will attend a luncheon with faculty and students.

Nimrah was a counselor at the Jordan Embassy in London from 1973-1978.

He was also a member of the Jordan delegation to the Arab-Israeli Peace talks in Washington, D.C. from 1992-1994.

Erlend Peterson, dean of admissions and records and coordinator of the ambassador program said he hopes to have a U.N. ambassador visit the campus each semester.

"By logic and reason we die hourly, by imagination we live."
-B.J. Yeats

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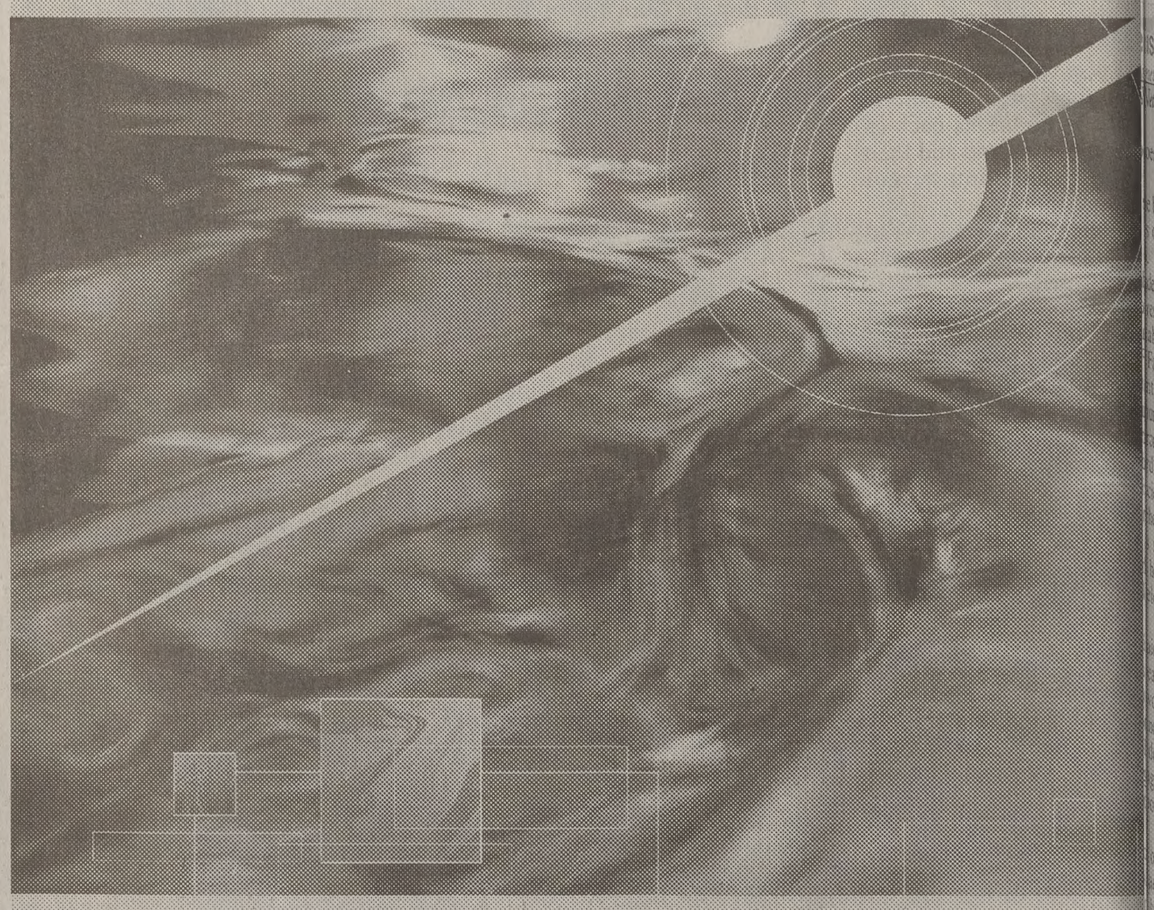

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Lifestyle Editor: Jenny Stathis
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Big Air

Stacy Young/Daily Universe

...der catches air on February 26 in Park City. Snow... slowly overtaking skiing as the most popular sport ... slopes.

Starving for the crown; pageant past questioned

Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Miss America is getting skinnier and skinnier.

Using the heights and weights from most of the winners in the pageant's 78-year history, nutrition experts from Johns Hopkins School of Public Health concluded that many are in the undernourished range.

The research was published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Benjamin Caballero, director of the Center for Human Nutrition at Johns Hopkins, said pageant officials should screen out contestants who are too skinny in order to "promote a message of healthiness."

"The actual influence of pageant competitions on young women's decisions about diet and lifestyle is not well-documented," he wrote, "but it is likely to have a strong, if indirect, effect."

The researchers used the height and weight figures to calculate a measure, called body mass index, and concluded that it has generally fallen over the years. BMI is weight divided by the square of height.

In the 1920s, contestants had BMIs in the range now considered normal, which is 20 to 25, the researchers said. But an increasing number of winners since then have had BMIs under 18.5, which is the World Health Organization's standard for undernutrition.

The highest index was 22.4 for Miss America 1941, Rosemary LaPlanche; the lowest, 16.9, for Miss America 1986 Susan Akin.

The pageant was not held from 1927 to 1933, and vital statistics were not available for some of the years since 1990, when the pageant stopped listing contestants' heights and weights.

The lightest Miss America, according to The Press of Atlantic City newspaper archives, was also the first —1921's Margaret Gorman, who weighed 108 pounds. The heaviest was Miss America 1952 Colleen Kay Hutchins, who weighed 143.

Pageant winners, like the rest of the U.S. population, have gotten progressively taller. But that does not explain the thinning of Miss America, the researchers said. Pageant winners' height increased less than 2 percent, but body weight decreased 12 percent.

However, Robert M. Renneisen Jr., chief executive of the Miss America Organization, said recent winners have had some of the highest body mass readings, a reflection of pageant officials' emphasizing brains over beauty.

The swimsuit competition counts for only 10 percent of the total score, he said.

"We long ago made the change from more superficial to more substantial criteria," Renneisen said. "We're seeing that, not only in the caliber of the young women competing but the very data they show here, which shows that from 1986, even physically, the kind of person is changing."

"Beauty pageants, like the rest of our media-driven culture, give young women in particular a message, over and over again, that it's exceedingly important to be thin to be considered successful and attractive," said Dr. Harry Brandt, director of the Center for Eating Disorders at St. Joseph Medical Center in Towson, Md.

MTV host battles cancer

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — MTV shock-comic Tom Green has dropped the jokes for a serious announcement — he has cancer.

Green, who is known for playing lewd practical jokes on his parents and friends, announced his battle with the disease during an interview with the syndicated show, "Entertainment Tonight."

Green has testicular cancer, according to MTV.

The 28-year-old comedian said he had been feeling ill and initially thought he injured himself while performing a stunt for his self-titled comedy show on the music network.

Green learned the diagnosis March 9, following a doctor's exam. He has halted production of "The Tom Green Show" while he undergoes treatment.

His doctors said the disease is curable. They predicted he could return to work within a few months, "Entertainment Tonight" said Monday.

In the meantime, MTV will air repeats of his show.

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March 8-25
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2pm Saturday, March 18 Matinee
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1.801.378.4322 www.byu.edu/hfac

...ies rush to cash in before award weekend

...ociated Press

...LES — "The Cider ... doubled its money. ...auty" climbed past ... "The Sixth Sense" is ...d the all-time top 10. ...e the Oscars worth? ...s of dollars at the box ...top nominees. ...egoers are in their ...node, scrambling to ...re contenders and ...th big nominations ...watch the Academy ...nday. ...audiences across the ...or reasons to see a ...ybe they haven't felt ...see yet," said Paul ...n, president of ...ations Co., which ...missions. ...nations are de facto ...from a source they ...han a friend saying ...o see this movie, it's the Academy saying, 'Go see it.'"

DreamWorks pulled "American Beauty" from all but a few theaters the weekend before Oscar nominations came out in mid-February, with plans to re-release it right after. The movie received a leading eight nominations, and is now in its widest release yet, 1,650 theaters. It has added $28 million to its gross, hitting $103 million last weekend.

"American Beauty" was a record 20th movie released last year to top $100 million, a figure it probably would not have approached without its best-picture and other nominations.

"I would love to tell you I knew this was going to happen, but when the movie came out, it would have been difficult for me to think it would do more than $35 million to $50 million," said Jim Tharp, DreamWorks' head of distribution.

Smaller movies also benefit from the Oscars. With acting nominations for Hilary Swank and Chloe Sevigny, arthouse favorite "Boys Don't Cry" has risen from $3.7 million before the nominations, but distributor Miramax has more than doubled the theater count to 1,738 since then.

With seven nominations, including one for best picture, "The Cider House Rules" quickly cashed in. In fairly narrow release, "Cider House" had grossed just $22.7 million before the nominations, but distributor Miramax has more than doubled the theater count to 1,738 since then.

Like Miramax' best-picture contenders last year, "Shakespeare in Love" and "Life Is Beautiful," the Oscar nominations have helped double the take for "Cider House" to $45.8 million.

Last year's surprise blockbuster "The Sixth Sense" is on the verge of moving into 10th place all-time at the box office.

Disney quadrupled the ghost story's theater count, to about 800, the weekend before the nominations. Since grabbing six nominations, including best picture, "The Sixth Sense" has rung up an additional $6.5 million, for a total of $288.5 million. That is just $1.8 million shy of "The Empire Strikes Back."

The best-picture nomination for "The Green Mile" has helped the death row saga add $10 million to its gross, pushing it to $134.4 million.

The fifth best-picture hopeful, "The Insider," is the only nominee that failed to capitalize.

The movie took in a disappointing $26.7 million before the nominations and has added just $1.6 million since.

Audiences may have viewed the story of real-life tobacco whistleblower Jeffrey Wigan and his "60 Minutes" interview as too cerebral.

"It's an older demographic that watches '60 Minutes,'" Dergarabedian said.

"Those viewers will probably wait for the movie on video."

...students to exhibit ...jects at science fair

...STEN BUSH
...ewsroom.byu.edu
...t Staff Writer

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...ning from verification ...dner said.

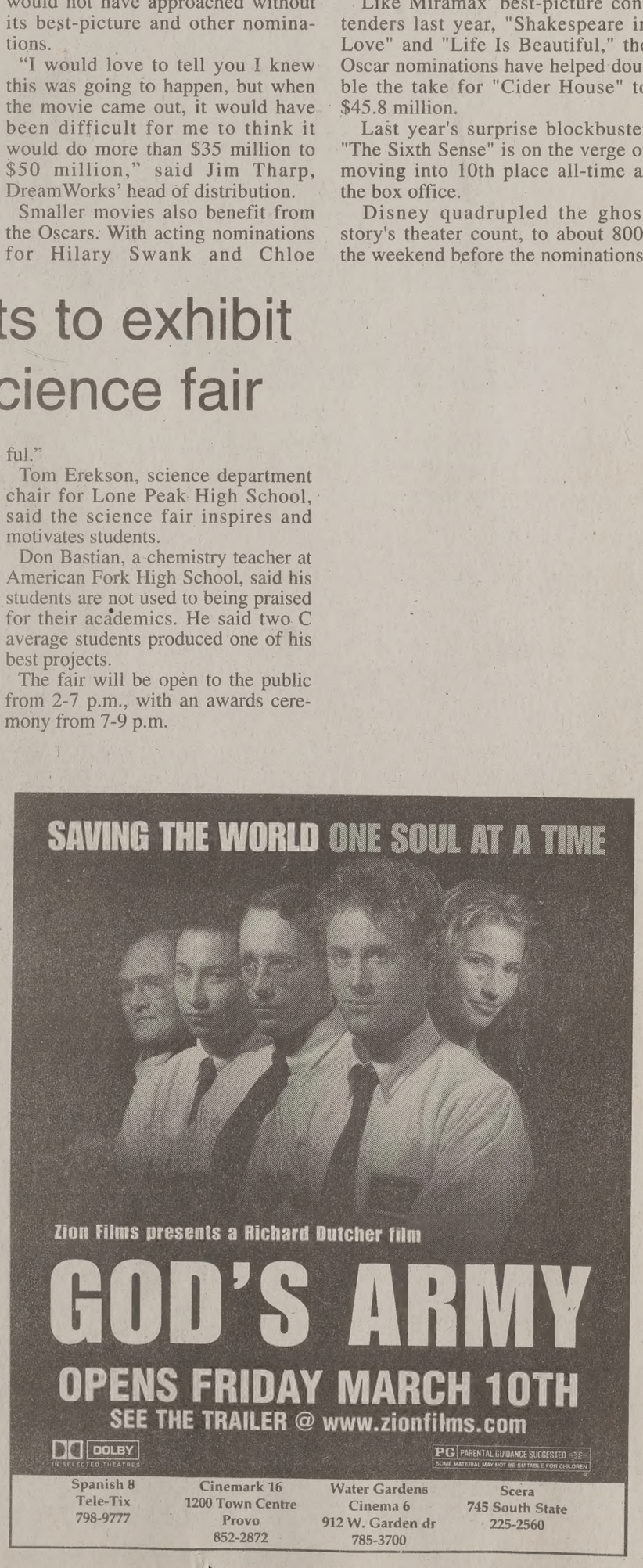
... gives students the ...explore by experiment

...have a lot of ques... "I think it's wonder... ful."

Tom Erekson, science department chair for Lone Peak High School, said the science fair inspires and motivates students.

Don Bastian, a chemistry teacher at American Fork High School, said his students are not used to being praised for their academics. He said two C average students produced one of his best projects.

The fair will be open to the public from 2-7 p.m., with an awards ceremony from 7-9 p.m.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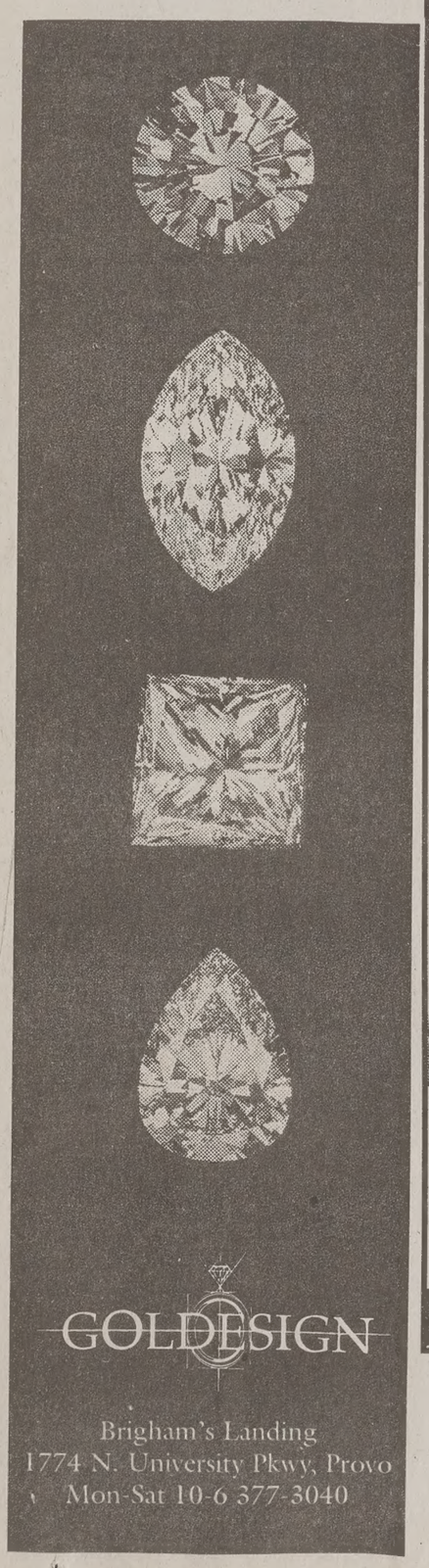

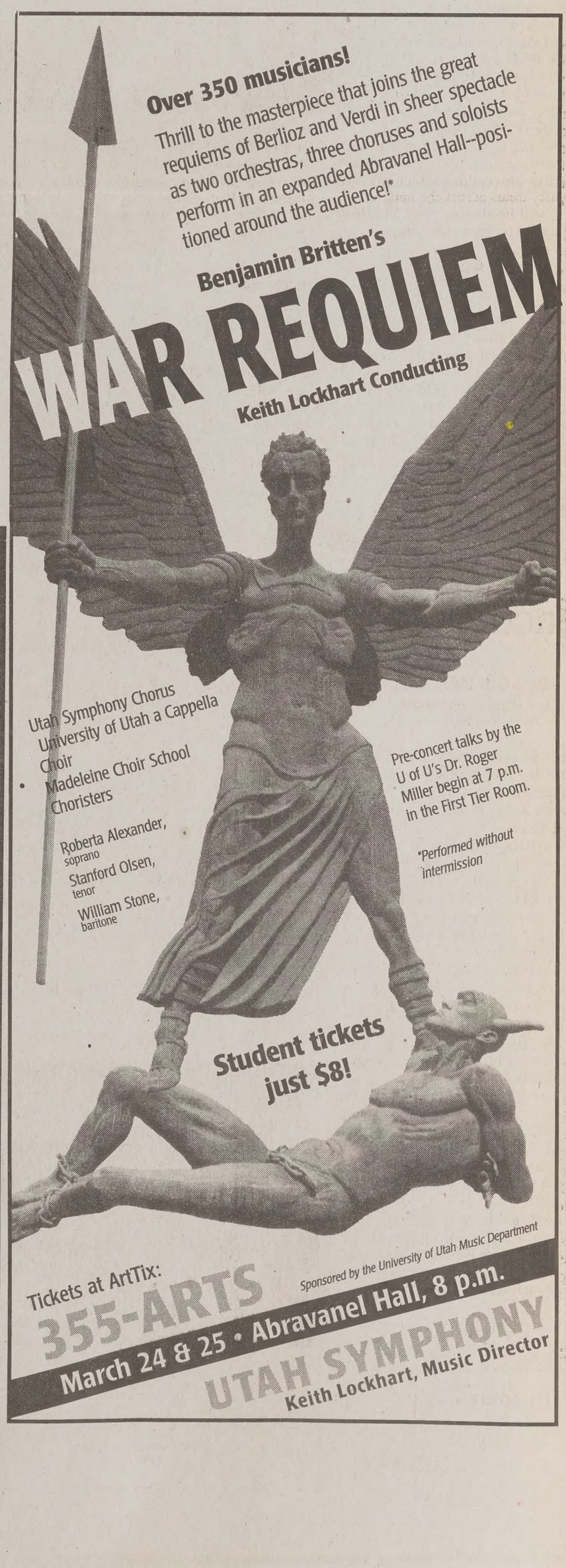
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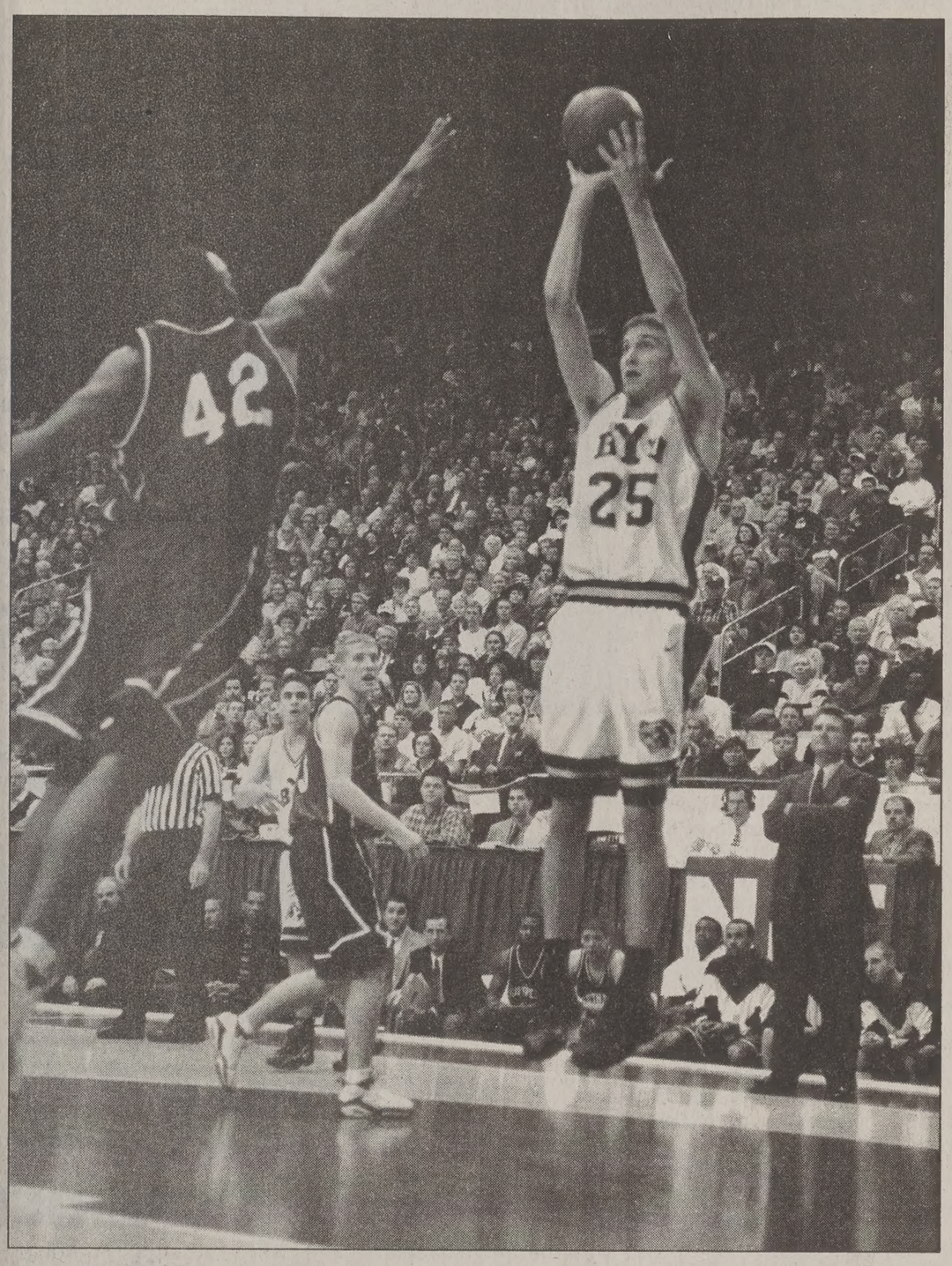
Let the 'Holy War' begin



ESPN chooses big name over big crowd for TV audience

By SETH LEWIS
Lewis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

For all the talk about how the NIT thirsts for the biggest crowds, reality burst through the Marriott Center doors Monday, crashing the Cougars' craziest party of the season.

Yes, the NIT does go for crowds.

That is, those on TV.

That's why BYU travels to Notre Dame's Joyce Arena — which seats half of what the Marriott Center can — for an ESPN-televised quarterfinal tonight at 7.

"Even though it's about how many fans are in the seats, it's also about marquee matchups," BYU coach Steve Cleveland said.

Translation: Notre Dame versus Uncle Ed's Grammar School will consistently beat a BYU-against-whoever game in the Nielsen ratings.

Especially in next week's NIT Final Four.

Perhaps ESPN just doesn't want to move its cameras. After all, the network's crew has camped in South Bend for a week, televising the Irish's two tournament games — including Monday's 76-74 win over Xavier.

But it's no secret the network — which will televise the rest of the tournament – would love to have Notre Dame in the Final Four in New York.

Regardless, the Cougars (22-10) are left to wonder how smooth the road to Madison Square Garden might have been if it hadn't taken a detour through South Bend, Ind.

After all, lapping up the adulation of 16,949 fans after their 82-57 win over Southern Illinois on Monday, the Cougars could hardly complain.

"We would have loved to play here, but it (South Bend) is on the way to New York, so we're happy about it," junior forward Mekeli Wesley said.

Still, Notre Dame's advantage is obvious.

"It would be a lot different (at home) than us going there and playing in front of 12,000," Cleveland said.

And that's just it — Notre Dame (20-14) can hardly plant fannies in the seats like the Cougars could.

The Joyce Center's capacity: 11,400.

The Marriott Center's: 22,700.

Both places would likely sell out. In fact, BYU athletic department officials promised the NIT a packed house if the game came to Provo.

"I'm sure we could outdraw Notre Dame," Cleveland said. "There would probably be 22,000 here."

But before the Cougars had a chance to impress tournament bosses with their loud-and-rowdy crowd Monday, the decision to go to South Bend was already a done deal.

Not that BYU's fans knew anything about it.

When the public-address announcer soured the Cougars' celebration with the news in the closing minutes of Monday's win, the student section responded with boos.

It might as well have been lamenting the fact that the Cougars have to face 6-foot-9 sophomore forward Troy Murphy, the Big East Conference player of the year averaging 22.8 points and 10.8 rebounds.

Him and the rest of a mammoth front line.

"They're big," Cleveland said. "We're really going to have our hands full with them."

And their home-court edge: the Irish are 8-1 in NIT games in South Bend.

"I wish we were playing here on ESPN," Cleveland said.

Maybe he does, but the network certainly doesn't.

-Notre Dame always historic

ed to echo throughout the Marriott Center
inutes left in Monday night's game.
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n would be another bonus to a season
would be over two weeks ago.

For Notre Dame, a win would send a message to the NCAA selection committee, which left the Irish out of the 64-team tournament.

But while the game is huge for both teams, this contest is really for the fans.

If you don't think so, then you must not have been in the Marriott Center on Monday.

"Notre Dame! Notre Dame!" the crowd chanted, and, just like in a schoolyard showdown, BYU fans picked a fight with the bully of the playground, the aptly-named Fighting Irish.

Never have three words -- "Beat Notre Dame!" -- meant so much for BYU basketball.

Just look at 1981 when BYU beat Notre Dame in the NCAA tournament to advance to the Elite Eight. That was the year Danny Ainge drove the length of the court and hit a driving layup over Notre Dame's Orlando Woolridge to give the Cougars the W and a spot in the Elite Eight.

That game still burns in the minds of BYU fans as they recall the glory days of BYU basketball.

The game winner was so memorable, in fact, that both ESPN and Sports Illustrated called it one of their plays of the decade.

That's what a game between BYU and Notre Dame does — it magnifies everything by 1000.

If Ainge hits that layup against any other team it may be forgotten like so many other buzzer beaters.

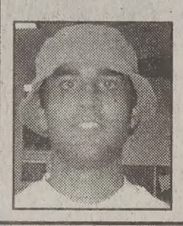
But since it was against the Fighting Irish, it was monumental.

Tonight's game could be as well.

This is different. This is Notre Dame.

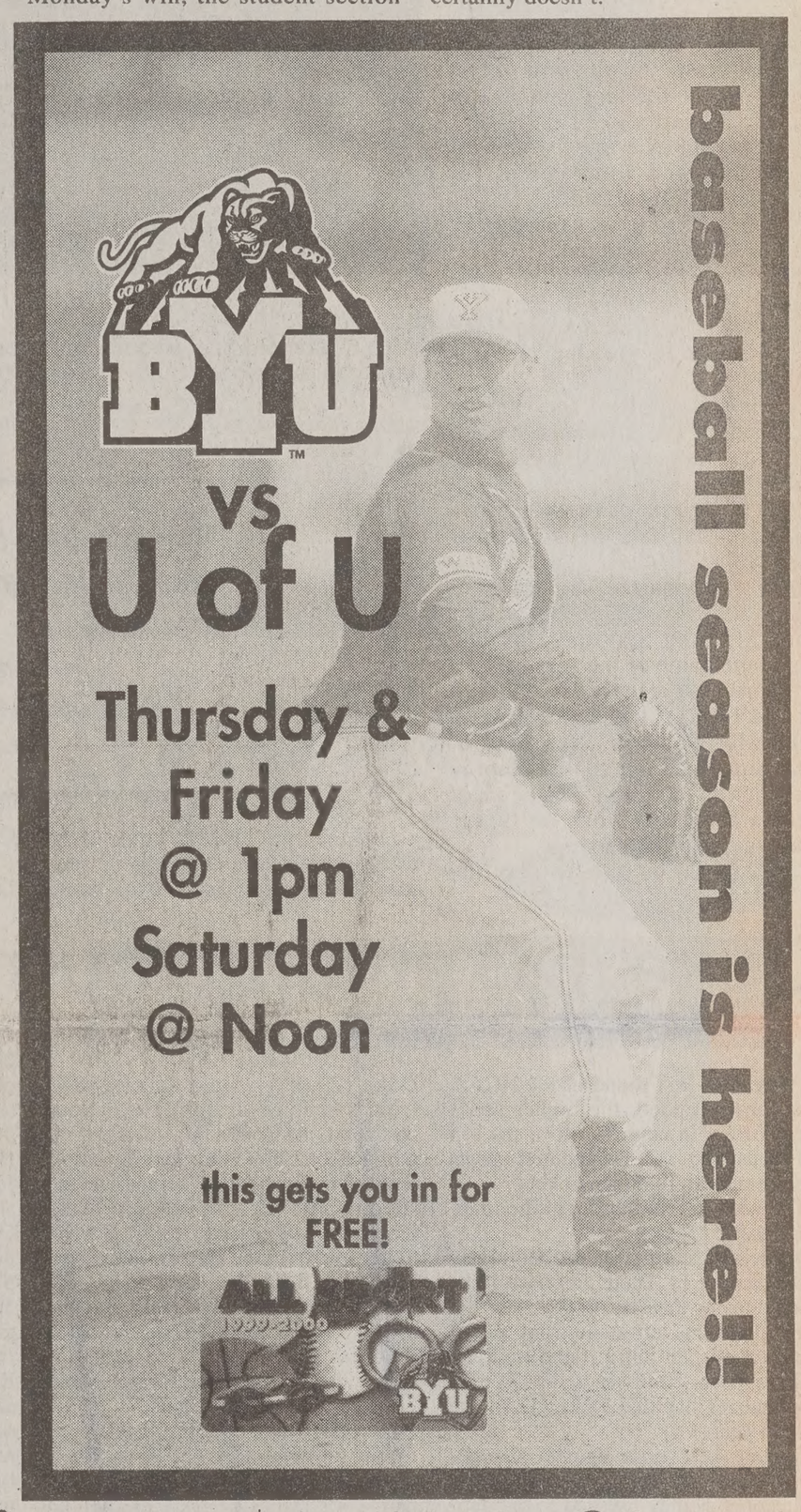
"The 'Verse" is a regular column that runs every Wednesday on The Daily Universe sports page.

The 'Verse



Drew Packham

NewsNet Sports Editor



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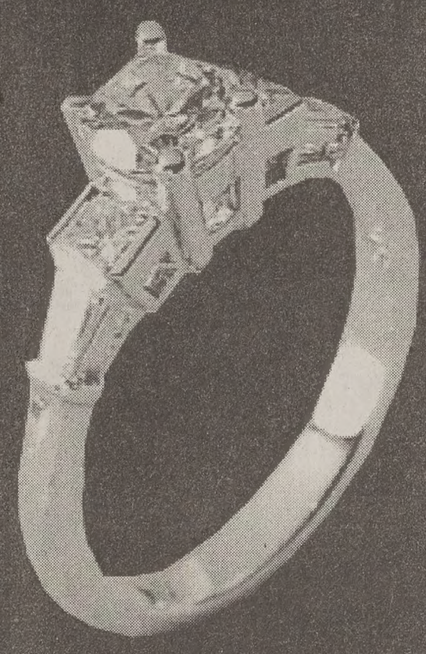
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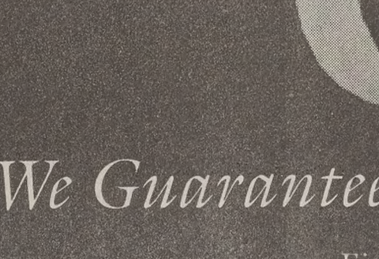
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Lacrosse team improving

BYU lacrosse team gears up for Utah game

By AMBER ALBRECHT
Albrecht@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

It may be that the men's lacrosse team is the best BYU has ever had, and according to head coach Jason Lamb, they haven't reached their full potential.

Last weekend the 4-2 Cougar's posted a 17-6 victory over the University of Illinois to add to their ever-growing collection of wins. Mid-fielders Jon Greenfield and Sean McCone couldn't lead Illinois to a win

"We had a good game," Lamb said. "We played very aggressively."

"We dominated defensively and we controlled the ball offensively; we just did things right."

BYU held Illinois scoreless the entire first half, and then outscored the fighting Illini 7-2 in the fourth quarter.

"We played as a team very well and had a good win," defenseman Jimmy Young said.

"It feels like we're working our way to our full potential."

"Everyone played solidly," midfielder Tom Hawes said.

"The first half of the game the defense completely shut out Illinois."

"Offensively, all of the starting midfielders and attackers scored. We were balanced all across the board."

The Cougars have two more opportunities this week to show their skills.

BYU takes on the University of Utah today, and then hosts Arizona State on Saturday, the last big home game of the season.

"There's a great rivalry between us and Utah, it will be red versus blue all the way," Lamb said. "Arizona State is a top-35 team in the country, so these will be great games for us to work on things that we need to do right.

"We should be able to play the entire squad, and that's great for us because our backup team is phenomenal and all the guys work hard to get better."

Utah finished last season ranked 25 in the country and are looking to reveal their true colors this season.

As for Arizona, the Sun Devils have eight returning starters carrying 13 seniors and juniors as well as some hot new recruits

The BYU team is preparing for their upcoming road trip where they will take on three Colorado teams and some stiffer competition.

"We'll be looking to put on a good show this weekend and put everything together for the coming week in Colorado," Young said.

"We've started to play excellent lacrosse together."

Shannon Petty/Daily Universe

A BYU lacrosse player outruns his opponent in a game on March 4. This year's lacrosse team could be the best in BYU history.

> ***"We've started to play excellent lacrosse together."***
>
> ***—Jimmy Young***
> *defensiveman on the BYU lacrosse team*

Jazz tarnish Nuggets in hot fourth quarter

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored nine of his 28 points in a 19-3 game-ending run as the Utah Jazz defeated Denver 96-83 Tuesday night for their 11th win in 12 games.

Nick Van Exel hit a 20-foot jumper to put Denver up 80-77 midway through the fourth quarter before the Nuggets went cold. Malone hit a baseline jumper and a three-point play in a 9-0 run that gave the Jazz an 86-80 lead with 2:56 to play.

Antonio McDyess hit a free throw before Jeff Hornacek hit a 3-pointer and then fed Bryon Russell for an emphatic fast-break dunk to make it 91-81 with 1:59 remaining.

Malone hit 10 of 11 free throws and grabbed 10 rebounds, Russell had 16 points and Hornacek and Howard Eisley added 12 points each for the Jazz, who shot 72 percent in the fourth quarter.

McDyess led Denver with 25 points and 12 rebounds while Keon Clark scored 19 points. Van Exel had 13 assists but scored just 8 points on 2-of-12 shooting.

As they did in the teams' last meeting at the Delta Center in January, the Jazz finished with a huge fourth quarter to post their eighth straight home win. In that game Denver coach Dan Issel shouted at his Utah counterpart Jerry Sloan for running up the score even though the teams were even midway through the last period.

This time, Sloan made a point to clear his bench with 34 seconds to play as the Nuggets lost their 11th game of the last 13.

James Posey brought the Nuggets out of halftime with a bang as the rookie guard hit a pair of 3-pointers. McDyess added a follow hoop and suddenly Denver had a 54-49 edge.

The Nuggets stayed in front for the rest of the third quarter as McDyess used his quickness to score over and around the Jazz centers. The 6-foot-9 leaper had 12 points in the quarter on 6-of-7 shooting and Denver led 72-67 going into the final period.

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Duke, NC among tourney picks

Associated Press

When the first round of the NCAA tournament ended, the higher seeds were firmly in control. All of the top 20 seeds were still around and upsets were harder to find than tickets.

The second round brought the madness back to March.

There are more sixth-seeded teams left than No. 1s. There are more 10th-seeded teams than No. 2s.

The 16 teams left range from Miami (first time in the third round) to Wisconsin (first time since 1947) to a regional regular like Duke (11 of the last 15 years).

During their game against Kansas, the Blue Devils knew what they were up against as they listened to the public address announcer.

"We heard them giving out all those scores," Chris Carrawell said. "My whole train of thought was, `We can't lose. We can't be another high seed to go down.'"

The bad news for those lower-seeded teams is that the third round usually means the end of the road. Over the last three years only six of the 24 lower-seeded teams advanced to the round of eight, but four of those winners were seeded sixth or lower.

It should be time again for the favorites to move on. But remember, this is the NCAA tournament. EAST

• No. 5 Florida (26-7) vs. No. 1 Duke (29-4) — Duke is two wins from a second straight Final Four berth and one from a third straight 30-win season. The Blue Devils didn't look sharp in beating Kansas in the second round, but coach Mike Krzyzewski will have almost a week to get ready for the Gators. Duke beat Florida 116-86 last season, but the Gators were young and Duke was the nation's No. 1 team. Florida escaped the first round with a spectacular buzzer-beater and then looked more like itself in beating Illinois.

The pick: Duke 88, Florida 84.

• No. 10 Seton Hall (22-9) vs. No. 3 Oklahoma State (26-6) — Seton Hall won both games in overtime behind impressive games from their point guards. Shaheen Holloway had 27 points and the game-winner against Oregon. When he got hurt, backup Ty Shine had 26 points and the game-winner against Temple. If Holloway's ankle injury keeps him out, look for the 3-pointers to keep flying. Oklahoma State has the tournament's most experienced team with eight seniors. While the veteran backcourt has been more than solid, sophomore Fredrik Jonzen has stepped up in the middle.

The pick: Oklahoma State 77, Seton Hall 71. SOUTH

• No. 8 North Carolina (20-13) vs. No. 4 Tennessee (26-6) — North Carolina doesn't look anything like the team so many people questioned even being in the field of 64. With Brendan Haywood dominating in the middle, Joseph Forte shooting as he did at the start of his freshman season and Ed Cota looking like his old self at the point, the Tar Heels shocked No. 1 Stanford in reaching 20 wins for the 30th consecutive season. Tennessee got a break in its victory over defending champion Connecticut when Khalid El-Amin was limited by an ankle injury. The Volunteers still are one of the deepest teams in the tournament, and guard Tony Harris keeps them in their running game. But free throw shooting could be a problem in a tight game.

The pick: North Carolina 70, Tennessee 67.

• No. 7 Tulsa (31-4) vs. No. 6 Miami (23-10) — This is the best defensive match of the regional semifinals. Both teams keep opponents below 40 percent shooting, and combined they average 20 steals a game. Tulsa, maybe the least publicized team left in the tournament, has five players averaging in double figures, with Brandon Kurtz strong in the middle.

The pick: Tulsa 81, Miami 68.

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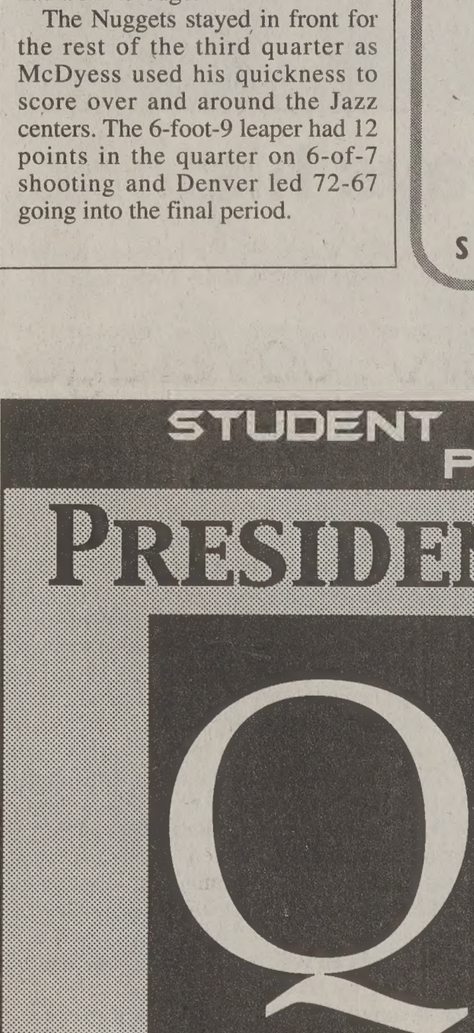
Q&A



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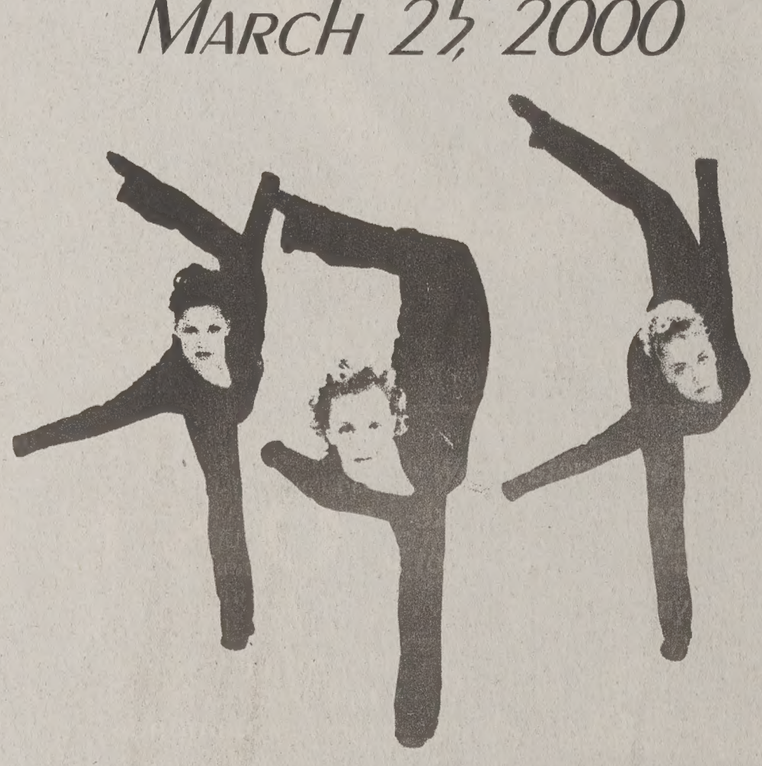

Registration in 161 RB at 8:00 am
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leara looking for the fire

ciated Press

ara took 19 years to the mountain. Getting e an even longer jour-

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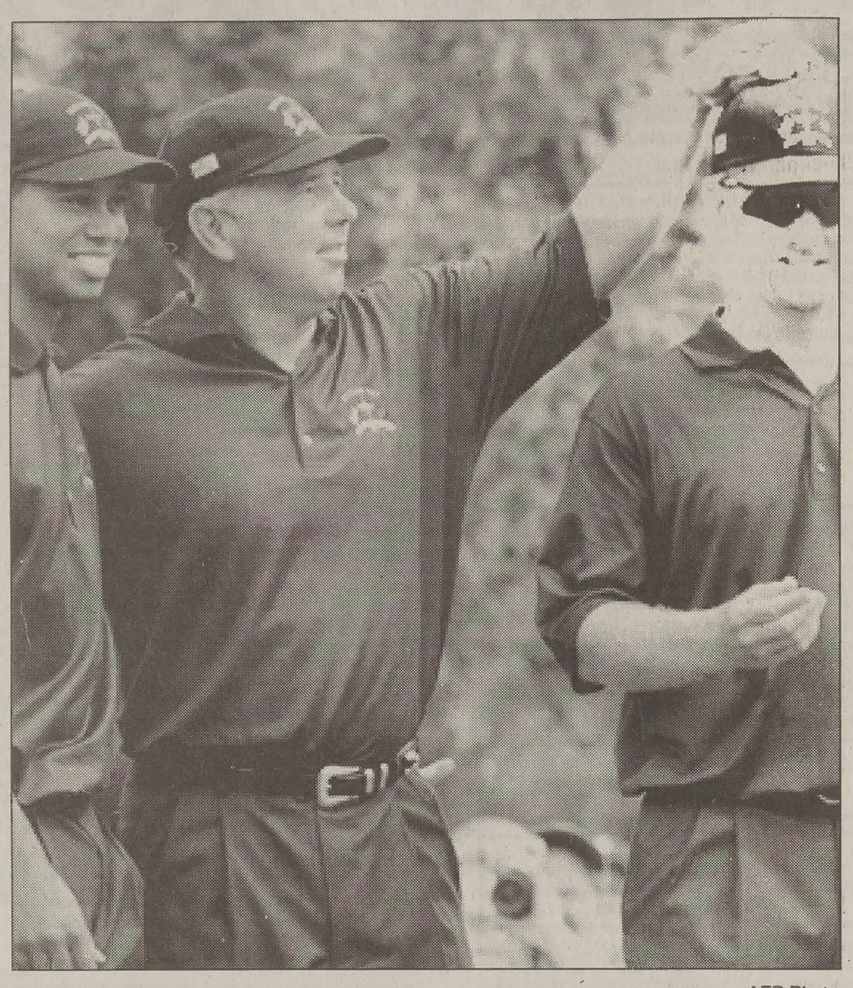

AFP Photo

Tiger Woods, left, Mark O'Meara, and David Duvall play around on the course. O'Meara regains his edge after years of lethargy.

Now it is Woods who is taking the time to pick up O'Meara and remind him that hard work and dedication can go a long way, even if the drives don't.

"Tiger is so funny," O'Meara says. "He says, 'You've got to recommit yourself. One more year. One more year.' He knows I'm struggling. And he's trying to push me."

But the biggest push will have to come from O'Meara.

While traveling around the world and cashing in on his fame, O'Meara got away from what made him one of the most consistent players of his generation.

He failed to win last year, never really came close. His best finish in a major was a tie for 31st in the Masters. His attitude began to sour.

He keeps looking for a sign, and all he sees his peach fuzz. Just last week, he played a practice round with Woods, 20-year-old Sergio Garcia and 18-year-old Aaron Baddeley.

"They've got their whole careers in front of them," he said.

O'Meara is at a crossroads.

The last time his game was this bad was in 1993 and 1994, when he finished no better than third in 35 tour events. Pride got the best of him, and he slowly turned it around, starting with the Argentina Open at the end of '94.

"I don't think it's quite as bad now," he said. "If I just start hitting shots that are a little more quality, seeing some signs, I think the bounce back period will be quicker."

The Players Championship is the one-year anniversary of O'Meara's last top-10 finish. He wound up five strokes behind David Duval in a tie for sixth last year, then began a slow, steady descent into a slump that has been eating at him lately.

sweating over NCAA coverage

ciated Press

Rimas Kaukenas didn't of a hero to viewers ntry.
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s wrong! What hap- Who did that? It's tive producer Terry o his headset.
at happen?"
nder — CBS fixed the about a second of ket — was just one good and the bad of e during the first two CAAs.

"This is the most complex and challenging sports production in all of television, including the Olympics and the Super Bowl," CBS Sports president Sean McManus said, "and most of the Olympics isn't live anymore."

Ewert and McManus spend much of the tournament in the so-called Multi-Purpose Room (MP), a small drab space with blue carpeting on the side walls, about 55 TVs on the front wall, and black desks strewn with candy, licorice, sodas and chocolate milk.

The two of them, along with VP of programming Mike Aresco and VP of technical operations Ken Aagaard, sit in the first row and make decisions on what regions of the country watch which games and for how long.

All games can be interrupted for "walking the dog" — CBS' term for taking viewers away from their game for a few minutes' of action at other arenas.

The decisions, for the most part, have been good, moving away from blowouts and taking 100 percent of the country to the best finishes.

There have been glitches, though, including waiting too long to take everyone to Wisconsin's upset of top-seeded Arizona in the West Regional's second round.

"No matter what decision you make, some people will be upset," McManus said. "These are split-second decisions. If you can get there live it's much more immediate. Our philosophy is to get to as many live finishes as possible."

In the control room, which has more than 100 TVs, coordinating producer Eric Mann is often on the other end when Ewert screams into his headset.

Mann carries out the wishes of McManus and Ewert and oversees the switching from Game A to Game B, from studio to arena, from live feed to commercial.

In the first two rounds, there were sometimes four games finishing simultaneously.

Home game for Irish could be advantage

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — The Irish haven't been shy in complaining about the way they were treated by the NCAA.

They can't say the same thing about the NIT.

Notre Dame will host BYU on Wednesday in its third home game of the tournament for a shot at the National Invitation Tournament semifinals amid criticism that the Irish are being shown a little favoritism.

Not that they mind.

"We did a good job during the year and were a strong bubble team, and that may have done something with us getting the home games," Notre Dame head coach Matt Doherty said.

"The NIT likes to have big crowds, so I think we've earned the right."

Notre Dame (20-14) against anybody in the NIT finals would be the tournament's marquee matchup. The Irish already made one trip to New York for the preseason NIT, the program is back to respectability, and Doherty is an Irish-Catholic kid from Long Island. What more could the tournament ask for?

"He has brought the program back to where it was when Digger (Phelps) was there," said NIT executive director Jack Powers. "I think people are excited about Notre Dame basketball, not that they're not excited about BYU basketball. But they're more excited in the metropolitan area about Notre Dame basketball."

The Cougars (22-10) could put up a good argument that they were just as deserving of a third home game after drawing 16,949 to the 22,700-capacity Marriott Center on Monday night to watch them beat Southern Illinois 82-57. Some 9,320 watched Notre Dame beat Xavier 76-64 earlier in the evening.

But they aren't grumbling much, even though they beat the Salukis a little after 1 a.m. EST and had to come back nine hours later to catch an hourlong bus ride to Salt Lake City for a morning flight, which was delayed.

BYU finally arrived in Chicago about 4 p.m. EST time, caught another bus to South Bend, about 100 miles away, and planned a late practice before finally getting some rest.

"Just being at home is an advantage. We've won two home games. Notre Dame has won two home games," BYU spokesman Brett Pyne said by cell phone as the Cougars boarded a bus in Chicago.

"But I don't know about feeling we're getting the raw end of the deal necessarily. Most of us just understand that's the way the tournament is."

Southern Illinois coach Bruce Weber wasn't quite as nice about the NIT's decision.

Both teams knew before tipoff Monday night that the winner would have to hit the road.

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Heritage treatment cntr, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo 226-4600 EOE

★★★★★★★★★★
QUESTAR/ARMED ALERT
is looking for highly motivated, self-starting, career minded individuals to help set appointments with our fast-paced, door knocking program. No experience necessary. Evening & weekends. Call Jason @ 801-954-7024 or fax resume 801-954-7015

Did you know your ad is on our website? **http://newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds.cfm**

BUS BOY needed 11am-5pm. Starts @$7/hr. See Delores, Riverside Country Club, 2701 N University Ave, Provo or call 374-1347.

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URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

$200-$500/WK PT. Profit from deregulation of telecomm, e-commerce, gas and electricity. Absolutely no investment required.Jared 668-3500

COMPUTER SALES- Flexible hours.
Starting at $45/sale. Call 374-1071

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BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Make $2-3 K working PT hrs. Help families get out of debt. Call Bryce 809-7157.

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Inside sales, legal exper not necessary but ambition and hard work is. Our average sales rep makes between $2000-$4000. We will hire the top 5 applicants. Please call 371-0755 to schedule an appointment with Marianne.

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Must have entire summer free and willing to relocate. Call 1-877-913-3330

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1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem, UT 84097
226-1524 www.wirthlin.com

OFFICE PERSONNEL- FT, 3 people needed. Quickbooks, MS Office a +. Call 221-9270

RC Willey Provo Clearance Center- Credit/ Cashier positions avail. FT/PT 3/4T, need more than Summer commitment. Apply in person 207 N 100 W Provo, 227-8877

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TEACHERS ASSISTANT- PT; looking for happy, loving, motivated, **energetic,** person to teach preschool. Must **love** children. Great opportunity for experience in the field of early childhood development. Call Lindsay 765-1610

THE ELMS Apts is looking for a couple to work Saturdays! Average 8 hr day. Man needs maintenance skills & woman with Word Perfect exp. preferred. Pay $500/mo. Please no calls or walk-ins. Send resume to 745 N 100 E #204 A, Provo, UT 84606 or fax to 344-5599 before 11am or after 5pm. Will hire by 3/31/2000.

PT AUDITOR / EDITOR for genealogical records. 20 hours/wk, 8am-noon or 1-5pm, Monday-Friday. $6.50/hour. Call Roger 765-0825.

300-Help Wanted

COUNSELORS MALE AND FEMALE
FT positions available for evenings & weekends to work with troubled youth in a residential setting. Responsible for supervising students after school hours and helping them learn appropriate behaviors. Must be at least 21 years old. Previous experience working with youth preferred. We are an adolescent Residential Treatment Center dealing with troubled youth from across the nation. We provide a challenging and rewarding work environment with competitive pay and benefits. Apply in person:
Provo Canyon School
4501 N University Ave, Provo UT. EOE

MARY KAY @ 10-40% off. Sales items change weekly! Save even more & make easy money. Start selling today. Call Deb 809-0898

EXPERIENCE THE explosive growth of the Internet with a recently funded start-up Internet company. We are now hiring: **Web programmers**: Must know Java, SQL, HTML; **Web designer**: Must know HTML, Photoshop, Illustrator, or equivalent application. Email resume to mike@outdoorsman.com

PEOPLE WANTED to supervise & go on activities with disabled juvenile & adult males. Some have challenging behavior. Will train. Pick up application @ Chrysalis 570 E 1400 S, Orem. 426-6661. Ask for Chris.

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PT CLEANING person. Must be meticulous and own transportation. Flexible hours $9.50/hr Apply at 32 W Center #207 Provo. ASAP!!!

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Receive $100 after 75 hours (approx 30 day)
No sales!
Several Bonus and Incentive Plans
Good reading and typing skills.
Apply in person Wirthlin Worldwide
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226-1524, www.wirthlin.com

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HOUSECLEANING/COOKING - Tues, Thurs, Fri, Sat.. Must have car and English speaking. Wage $6.65/hr. Call 226-0920.

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$5.75-$6.50/hr DOE 373-1878

NEED TO SELL YOUR CONTRACT?????
Let us help you out!
April 3-7
Housing & Contract Special
(Deadline March 31, 3 pm)
Special Rate!
2 lines 5 days $10
Additional Lines $5
(Regular price, 2 lines 5 days $14.32 additional lines $6.70)
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5538 WSC
378-7409 or 378-2897

MARKETING ASSISTANT for company expanding nationwide. Work in Utah County Area. $9.25/hr+comm. & bonus. 1-800-680-8066

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We need you. Please Call 801-636-0373
or email dwayne@xmission.com

IMMEDIATE OPENING- PT receptionist/admin assistant. M-F 12-5pm Need computer, phone, & typing skills. Exp. w/ Quickbooks helpful. Fax resume to 377-7085 or email hr@multiling.com Starting $6.50-$7.50/hr. DOE

WEB DEVELOPERS- Candidate must have a minimum of one year of experience in web development with at least one of the following: Oracle PL/SQL, ASP, Cold Fusion, ActiveX, XML, DHTML, Java Script, Java, PERL. Must know HTML and understand web development methodology in a relational database environment. Must be detailed oriented and well organized. College degree is a plus. Company offers competitive salary, complete benefits package, and stock option. Submit resumes with salary expectations to: hrs@escrowdata.com

ETRAFFICERS.COM seeks hard working person w/ good att to fill immediate FT cust serv pos. 8-5, M-F. Reliable trans. Refs. 221-9400.

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I lost 11 lbs in 10 days. 1-888-820-6385
www.loswgtnow.com

ENGINEERING INTERN for the City of Orem. $7 to $9/hr. Req: related educated, GIS & spreadsheet exp. Apply at Personnel Office, 56 N. State, Orem before 3/27, 5 p.m.

LOOKING FOR Singers and Songwriters for LDS, Christian, Pop, & Country music. Top level talent only. Call Todd @ 540-822-4782.

NEED 38 People to lose up to 30 lbs. in next 30 days. Brand new! Just patent! Guaranteed results! I lost 23 lbs in 1 mo. 1-888-558-2335

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Sales: $12-$20+/hr
Labor: $9-$12+/hr
No experience required. Call 420-1205

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CALL IF YOU LOVE TO SEL...
Great pay, flexible hours. Experienc...
Easy $2000/mo. Direct Connect 91...

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LOOKING FOR A SWEET D...

Due to the upcoming addition of TO... Mrs Fields corporate family, we ha... 30 professional and clerical openi... by May 1, 2000. Come to our open... Residence Inn by Marriott, Cot... (6245 S. 3000 E) Sat. (3/25) from 1... or Thurs. (3/30) from 2pm-7pm to... more about the ingredients we ar... for. A Company representative wi... on campus 4/4/00 At Carareer Se... fice. Positions available will include... ing, clerical, marketing, MIS, operati...

Don't miss out on free cookies! Co... about the less obvious benefits o... for Mrs. Field's.

If unable to attend,
Please fax your resume to 736...

IDEAL POSITION FOR STUDEN... environment, unlimited earning pot... want enthusiastic self-starters to jo... house marketing team. We are th... leader in the field of Leadership ar... provement. Base + commission. P... /afternoon shifts avail. Call Execut... lence Publishing @ 801-375-4060

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN, Frie... ronment, fun activates, new peo... hours. $7/hr starting, benefits offered... Fill out application 394 W 400 N Ore... tact Summer or Maureen 225-9292

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Medical clinic in Provo is seeking ... 2 PT bilingual/Spanish speaki... receptionists to work in a fast-p... environment. Previous compute... telephone exp helpful. $7.44/... Send resume: Attn: Angela 215 W... Provo, 84601 or fax 374-0534... Email: angela@mountainlands...

uSight.com seeking Graphic Design... ty level. Call Brandt @ 356-3131 fron...

PARK CITY MOUNTAIN RE...
PARK CITY MOUNTAIN RESORT ...
for key people to fill our roster throug... of the season. Current openings ...

•Line Cooks, Servers, Bussers, & Ca... our restaurants
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•Building Maintenance - 2 seasonal, ... round
•Rental Techs and cashiers for our R...
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All full-time positions include a seas... PCMR and tubing benefits at Gorgo... Please call (435) 647-5421 for more ... ply at The Sports Desk on the resor... online at www.parkcitymountain.com ... an EOE and promotes a drug free w...

JR. ORACLE DBA- Candidate mu... minimum of one-year experience as ... DBA under†Unix environment (prefe... UX). Must be able to create, maintai... and tune Oracle databases under ... have a solid understanding of Oracle ... ing environment, SQL, and backu... strategy. Must be able to write an... scripts. Must be detailed oriented e... ized. Must be able to follow direction... with little supervision. Candidate mu... suing or have completed a BS in cor... ence or related field. Company offer... tive salary, complete benefits pack... stock option. Submit resumes with sa... expectations to: hrs@escrowdata.co...

TELEMARKETING. Mortgage Call... FT/PT. Earn up to $14 HR. Oppor... vancement. Close to BYU. Flex. s... Benefits and 401K. Brittney 370-9...

RECEPTIONIST- PT, morning / afte... available Positive professional at... $7.25/hour. Call Rob @ 915-6492.

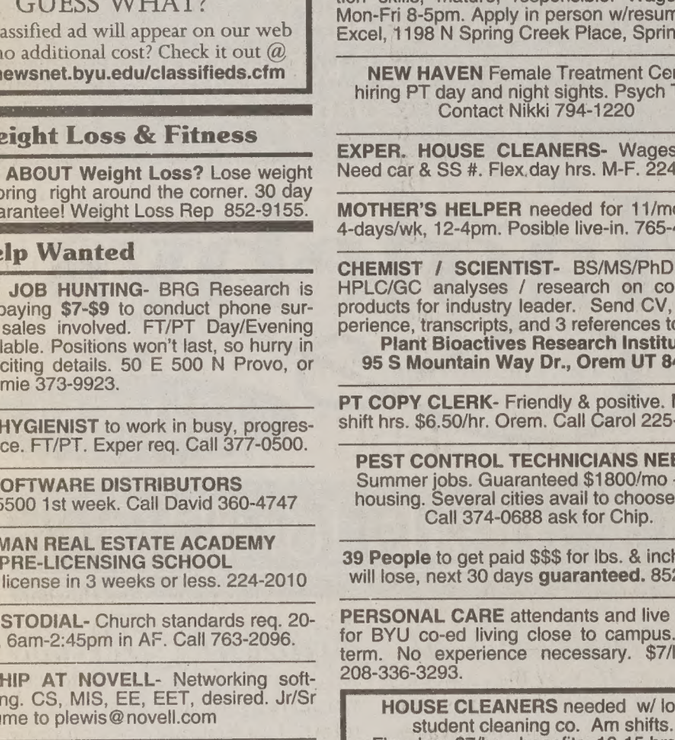
CEO WANTS an assistant who is n... quisitive with proven writing and rese... bilities (both library & Internet). Mus... ested in business development & ha... business documents in previous en... Needs to read & assimilate informat... & be able to work under general s... Must be a self-starter & multi-tasker. ... law or finance background helpful bu... essary. Fax resume to Amanda 226-1...

Want to let your missionaries about your upcoming
MISSION REUNIO...
Place a **FREE** announcer... in the Daily Universe and ... NewsNet web site!
3 convenient ways to submit yo...
email: ellen@bluediamond.b...
Fax: 378-2959
Call: 378-2957
Deadline:
Tuesday, March 28 @ 4pm
Your announcement will appear i... March 29 edition of the Daily Univers... also be on the mission reunion we... Check it out!!!
http://newsnet.byu.edu/re...

CLARK'S TUXEDO- back room he... livery. Flex hours. PT/FT Call 374-62...

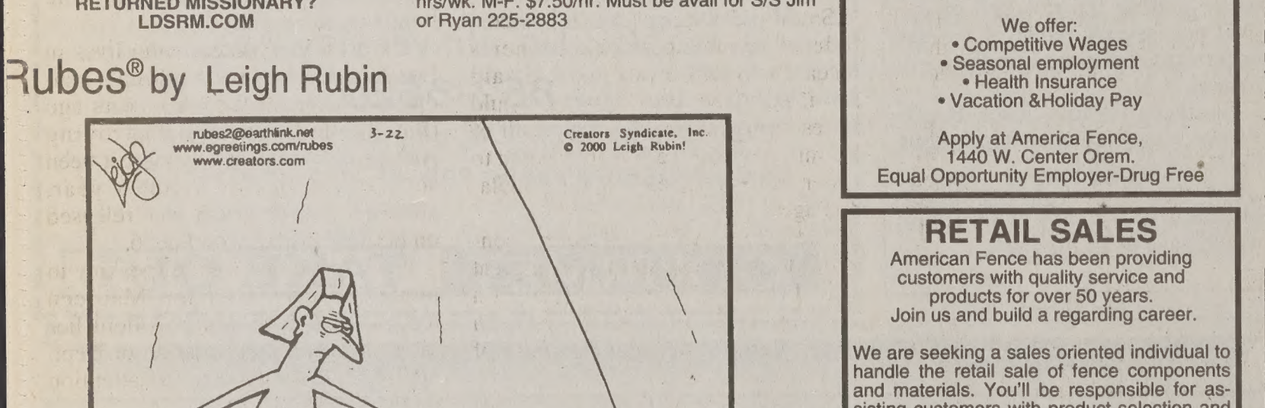
ALASKA SUMMER JOB OPPOR...
Openings at a wilderness lodge ... helper/chambermaid & handyman. ... should be able to handle a remote lo... good/fast workers and be active in ... Contact:Shannon Randall-Afognak ... Lodge, Seal Bay, Alaska 99697. P... 994-6442. Fax 619-303-4878.

Rubes® by Leigh Rubin



Omar ... destined to graduate last in his class in mummy school.

Foxtrot® by Bill Amend


BREAD... MUSTARD... LETTUCE... TOMATOES...
HAM... TURKEY... BACON... CHEESE... SALAMI... BOLOGNA... MORE HAM... MORE TURKEY... MORE BACON... MORE CHEESE...
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"REDUCED-CALORIE MAYONNAISE"?!?
MOM! DO YOU WANT ME TO LOSE WEIGHT?!
YOU SHOULD PROBABLY POSE QUESTIONS LIKE THAT FAR AWAY FROM CUTLERY.
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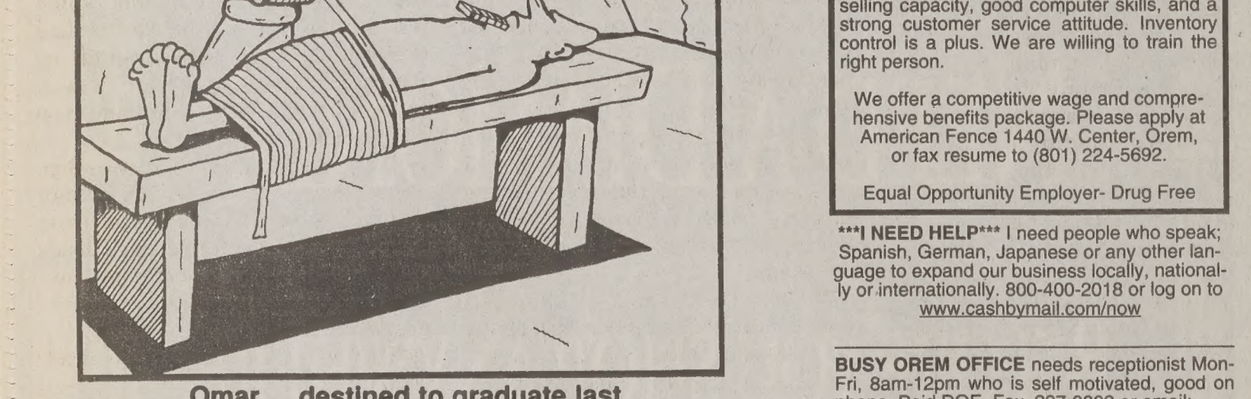
A FUTURE ME BUILT A TIME MACHINE AND CAME TO HELP ON MY PROJECT.
HELLO, YOU MISERABLE PILE OF SOLID SEWERAGE.
YOU ALWAYS GOT BAD ASSIGNMENTS AFTER TODAY.
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SERVICE DIRECTOR...

Dental Services

GRADUATION/ WEDDING SPECIAL-TEETH BLEACHING KIT- Lowest price in Utah-$49 p.a. University Mall Dental Group **426-6255**

Dental exam, x-ray, cleaning $49. Medicaid Accepted. University Mall Dental. 426-6255.

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Student Discount! Face/body. 21 yrs experience. Ladies Only. Private setting. **756-6774.**

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Laser & Color Prints, OCR/Color Graphic Scan, Fax
THE OFFICE CONNECTION
1275 N Univ Ave #5, Myrna Varga 377-9831

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The next edition of th Wedding ... will be in the May 18th edition ... Daily Universe. For advertisin... contact Karon 378-7409 ... karon@bluediamond.byu.e...
Deadline for new ads is May 1...

...nted

...AJORS - Position available ...rk w/local law firm. Word ...s sheet, and general comput... ...eachtree acct. or Timeslips ...s/wk, M-F, prefer mornings. ...ux resume to 374-0199.

...STRATOR- Candidate must ...of one-year experience as ...ator supporting servers run... ...NT, preferably HP-UX). Must ...configure, and maintain HP... ...g Oracle and web systems. ...derstanding of Unix OS, net... ..., and backup/recovery strat... ...o follow directions and work ...n. Must have good commu... ...e detail oriented and organ... ...st be pursuing or have com... ...omputer science or related ...ers competitive salary, com... ...age, and stock option. Sub... ...n salary expectations to: ...om

...N to care for my 8 yr old DS ...ain in sound therapy, must ...gin 15 hrs/wk, 40hrs/wk in ...room & board. 814-8493

...TIONIST needed to work in ...practice. 1 year dental exp. ...ble. For info call 377-0500.

...job for college students! ...hedule, get paid weekly and ...ntives conducting customer ...s over the phone. No sales. ...2-5945 or apply in person at ...ter, 2155 N 200 W, Provo.

...Alpine. PT, 8am-1pm. A/R, ...x resume to 492-4359.

...ANT - FT, long-term. Needs ...1 year experience to work in ...ffice. For info call 377-0500.

...wanted with Intermediate ...apabilities. Looking for posi... ...r to motivate students. Les... ...h Heber City in a home on a ...grand piano. Travel time and ...n provide enough students ...le.Please contact by phone, ...tact Ernie or Lisa Blodgett at ...toll free from Provo/Orem), ...B6 (Salt Lake #), or e-mail at ...com

...ALENT! In movies, extras, ...on. Exper., non-experience. ...tial $$$. Call 261-4108.

...SERVICE openings. Flexible ...emporary & Permanent. ...oday. 796-0504.

...s Opportunities

...more. Realistic income. No ...800-811-2141 code 122028

...NG To make money from ...ner, you could make $1000 ...s single product. This is not ...888-659-4430 ext. 1159

...EPRENEURS! ...siness now with these two ...properties. 345 W. 100 S. ...80 E 200 S Springville ... Towne Real Estate ...004, #856-3959, #859-5125

...ontracts

...s too late! Sign up for Spring ...120, & Fall/Winter - $225

... Condo, no deposit , no util. ...W/D, Call 809-1783

... in 4 bdrm duplex, excell ...W/D, dw, lots of parking & ...mo, F/W-$255/mo, 372-3652

...ooms in a duplex! $180-SS ...nd. Great location, W/D, ..., & more! Call 377-2237

...TERS 4 spaces available. ...00 S/S $325 F/W. Next to ...e end unit. Call 356-7519

...OM- 2 spaces avail in the ...l Kyle 370-3264

...xchange for some general ...quadriplegic attorney. 3 grt ...e home with yard. GREAT ...pril 20th. **Call 356-1318.**

...loman Gardens this Spring ...all/Winter. Only $125/SS & ...l 371-6600.

... rm , first mo. free! $145/mo ...sball court. Paul 812-1072

...S/SUMMER CONTRACT. ...ng pool. Call Jon 377-8742

...AID- Silver Shadows S/S, ...oss from Branbury Park, Sin... ...shared $150. F/W $275 Sin... ...A/C, W/D, dw, mw, disp, ...373–7110

...TRACTS available now!! ...PM 375-6719

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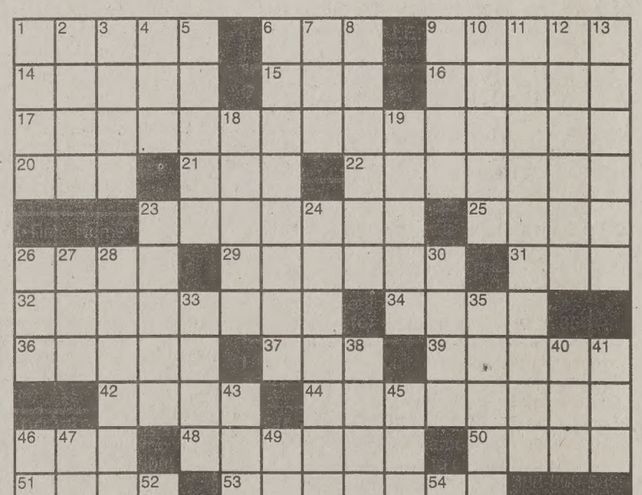
...m house. Large master ...room. $235 all utilities are ...e Womans contract $330. ...or Ed at 434-7009

...ssword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0209



Puzzle by Charles E. Gersch

DOWN

1 "Very funny!"
2 Reed section member
3 Spreadsheet components
4 Weirdo
5 An acoustic guitarist may use one
6 European carrier
7 Bamboozle
8 Peanut brittle base
9 Retreat
10 Amorphous critter
11 Singer born Anna Mae Bullock
12 Hay spreader
13 Dead Sea Scrolls scribe
18 Dry, in a way
19 Martini & ___
23 Supermarket chain
24 "Benson" actress
26 Three before E
27 Galley need
28 Easy questions, so to speak
30 Cry of relief
33 Shangri-La
35 Aaher's partner
38 Salami or bologna
40 Taken ___
41 Copy
43 Popular toy since 1964
45 Relax
46 Beauty parlor treatment
47 "The Tempest" king
49 Film festival site
52 Zhou ___
54 "Golden Boy" playwright
56 Go sour
57 Really bad coffee
58 ___ soda
61 See 17-Across
64 "___ as I can see ..."
65 Antipollution org.
66 Injun Joe creator
67 "___ It" (1983 Tom Cruise film)
68 Wasn't active
69 Brief brawl
58 Petty quarrel
59 Touched down
60 Late-night name
62 Busy bee in Apr.
63 Be light, in poker

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

D	O	R	M			U	M	P	S					
A	D	E	E			T	I	L	E					
M	O	A	N			O	L	I	N					
O	R	P	U	R	P	L	E							
N					I	I	I							
	I	C	E	P	A	C	K	S						
E	R	A	S	E		E	E	E						
M	O	F	O	R	A	N	G	E						
I	N	E			I	T	S	A						
L	S		W	A	R									
		C	A	N		A	C	T						
O	H	N	S	I	L	V	E	R						
R	E	O		M	O	I	R	E						
A	R	T		A	R	L	E	N						
N	E	E		L	E	A	S	T						

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

410-Women's Contracts

PROVO DUPLEX- PVT rms, non- BYU, Women only, $225/mo +utils. Call (801) 375-6413.

ACADEMY CONDOS - 2 bdrm 1.5 ba, DW, W/D, AC, Cable. 3 spaces avail. Call 374-9264

BRAND NEW CONDO- Private room, double bed, w/d, alarm system, fully furnished, $270/mo. Call 343–0491or 243-7299

SPACIOUS PRIVATE rms. $190-$265/mo. year round contracts. Silver Shadows Upper. 1056 W 2000 N. 2 contracts avail. now. New carpet, W/D, micro, dw, etc. 225-4707 evenings

2 CONTRACTS S/S $175. 2 shared bdrm, 2 ba. DW, W/D, 2 blks to Y. Must sell. 371-4401

S/S/F/W CONTRACTS available now!! Call TPM 375-6719

MASTER BDRM, prvt bath at Windsor Park. W/D, cvrd pk. $200/mo S/S. Call Bre 558-7670.

FREE UTILITIES! Sp/sum $115/mo. W/D, mw, prkng. Close to Y. 377-9407 eve, 378-3802 day

SINGLE TREE APTS- Close to Y. Privt: $230 S/S, $350 F/W. Shared: $200 S/S, $320 F/W.
NORMA'S APTS- Close to Y. Shared:$160 S/S, $300 F/W. Utilities Included.
BEN-DICK ARMS-Shared:$145 S/S, $245 F/W Call Cathy at 356-7519.

2 CONTRACTS avail Sp/Sum 677 N 700 E #1 South downs $225/mo 5 priv bd 4 ba 374-6716

PARADISE PARK Brand new, quality/deluxe condo! Shared $215 S/S $300 F/W. Private $235 S/S $335 F/W. Call 356-7519

PRIVATE ROOMS in 4 bdrm duplex, excell cond. w/ fireplace, W/D, dw, lots of parking & storage, S/S-$135/mo, F/W-$255/mo, 372-3652

PRIVATE ROOM S/S. New house, close to Y, W/D. Avail 4/25. $340/no utils. Karen 812-3488

HOUSE- 3 bdrm, shard rooms, $105/mo S/S, $195/mo F/W util incld. Call 224-0317

420-Condos For Rent

I SPECIALIZE in First-Time Home Buyers. Call me today for a FREE list of homes. Amber 859-4897. Century 21 Rockies

430-Condos For Sale

2 BLOCKS from Y. 2 bd 1 ba condo. $105,000 with appliances. Call 356-9762 for more info.

Y RENT! BUY A CONDO WITH $0 DOWN!
Provo/BYU 2 bed's $508 to $570/mo.
3 bed's from $617! 1bed's from $508!
Low & No Income OK With Cosigner's!
SCOTT-STONE ASSOC. RE 373-2444

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PROVO - MOTIVATED SELLER 3 bdrm, 2 bth, vaulted ceilings, cvrd prkg, dw, W/D, fridge, storage. Assumable mort. $111,500. 356-0255.

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Men/Women, We Can Email Info!
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1996 2 BR, 1 bth, 820 sq ft. W/D hook-up, garb. dis., dw, cent air, crown molding, BBQ, cvd parking, grt location, Assume mortgage, 374-3346. 259 N 300 W #29 Provo. $87,900

OREM CONDO- 2 bd, 1 ba, pool/spa, Grt local to BYU/UVSC. $93,000 OBO. Todd 802-0743.

440-Family/Couples Housing

PROVO- Large 2 bdrm apt. DW, W/D hkups. No smoking, drinking or pets. $550/mo. Available Aug 1. **756-9203 or 812-3699**

S/S- 1 bdrm unfurnished/ 2 bdrm furnished. $430, utilities included. Call 371-2310.

COUPLES S/S 2 bdrm furn + util cable included $380 /mo. 637 N 300 E Provo Call 377- 2201 for more info.

1 & 2 Bdrms Avail. Come & see the changes at Pebble Creek. 750S 650W, Provo. 375-1295. Office hrs M-F 8am-5pm, Sat 10am-4pm.

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Eye surgeons' views vary

Associated Press

SEATTLE — A cross-border battle between U.S. and Canadian eye surgeons has all the high-sticking civility of a hockey brawl.

Canadian clinics accuse their American competitors of price gouging. U.S. doctors warn patients they risk blindness at foreign laser mills. Some even refuse to treat those who venture north for bargain surgery.

The war of words is getting nasty, and it is easy to see why: People spent an estimated $2.1 billion in the United States for laser-eye surgery last year in hopes of throwing away their glasses.

Americans have been going to Canada for corrective eye surgery for years — first because the procedure was unavailable in the United States, and now because it is much cheaper there, especially with the exchange rates.

The "flap and zap" — so-called for the two-step process required to cut a corneal flap and remove tissue beneath it — usually takes less than 15 minutes.

American doctors typically charge $4,000 to $5,000 for both eyes, although prices in the $2,000-$3,000 range can be found in competitive markets.

Lasik Vision Canada, which operates 15 clinics north of the border, charges $999 U.S. for laser in-situ keratomilesis, or LASIK surgery, to correct nearsightedness, farsightedness and astigmatism. That fee covers both eyes, as well as all pre- and post-operative visits.

For doctors, there is an added bonus: fees come directly from patients. The procedure is considered cosmetic, and most U.S. insurance carriers will not pay for it. Neither does Canada's national health insurance.

Some U.S. doctors will not treat patients had laser surgery in Canada. They cite liability concerns.

"I think that's the excuse they give," said Michael Henderson of Lasik Vision Canada, which opened its first U.S. clinic last year in suburban Bellevue and plans to open six more in the American West this year.

Henderson scoffs at the U.S. rates as "gouging" and notes his company "did over 46,000 eyes" last year.

"You don't become the Number One player if you're not good," he said.

U.S. doctors fret that price is not the best reason for choosing a health-care provider.

"The public too often considers this like buying a new pair of shoes, a new set of tires," said Dr. John Sontag in Boise, Idaho.

"Would you go to a foreign nation for a thyroid operation? Probably not," he said. "More people fear blindness than fear death, so it's interesting so many people would be willing to risk it."

Henderson dismissed the liability issue, saying malpractice claims are based on "a surgeon making a mistake — rarely from seeing someone on a post-op visit."

Stateside doctors and health administrators say it's not that simple.

"Our court system is funny that way. You typically inherit some liability" by providing follow-up care for a procedure that has a bad result, said Ken Taylor, vice president and health-care-industry consultant with Arthur D. Little in Cambridge, Mass.

Suing for malpractice in Canada — where judges generally decide damages — is not as lucrative.

A patient unhappy with Canadian clinic results may go after the U.S. doctor who provided follow-up and has relatively deep pockets through malpractice insurance, said administrator John S. Bell with Maine Eye Care Associates in Waterville, Maine.

Some doctors are willing to do follow-up if they know the surgeon or clinic involved. But they prefer advance arrangements.

"When I tell them the fee is about $1,000, they usually disappear," said Sonntag, who recommends a year of post-op care. Follow-up "enhancement" procedures about three months after surgery, to fine-tune the patient's vision, are required in about 10 percent of LASIK patients, said spokeswoman Jan Beiting at the American Society of Cataract and Refractive Surgery/American Society of Ophthalmic Administrators in Fairfax, Va.

Post-op care is part of the deal, but you have to go to Canada to get it, Bell said. For patients who live far from the border, airfare costs could quickly eat up any savings.

Distance can also mean delay, which can cause small problems to turn into big ones. Serious complications are "pretty rare," said Dr. Lawrence Spivack in Englewood, Colo. "But if you get to it quicker, you're much more likely to have a great result than if you wait."

In Seattle, Dr. Steven Wilson cited the case of a young man who had surgery in Canada and follow-up care with an optometrist. A fungal infection was not treated appropriately, and he underwent two corneal transplants.

"He'll probably never have the vision restored to one eye ... He's basically blind in that eye," said Wilson, director of the Refractive Surgery Center at the University of Washington's Ophthalmology Department since 1998.

Optometrists — who test vision and prescribe corrective lenses — are not surgeons or even doctors, though they can be certified to provide post-operative care. Ophthalmologists, doctors who specialize in diseases of the eye, are generally a more appropriate choice, Taylor said.

Another factor in the lower Canadian prices is patent-royalty fees imposed on U.S. doctors by the American makers of excimer lasers. The standard fee was $250 per eye until early this year, when most were dropped to about $100.

But spokeswoman Lola Wood an industry leader at Visx is not sure the fees are an issue. When Canadian doctors first began offering the procedure in the early 1990s, the price for two eyes was $4,000-$5,000.

"We never charged a royalty fee in Canada and the price was the same," she said from company headquarters in Santa Clara, Calif.

Prices dropped as competition increased — as is happening now in the U.S. market, Wood said.

Lasik Vision Canada charges twice as much for surgery at its U.S. clinic, $999 per eye, but is still priced far below most American competitors.

Doctors' salaries also are a factor. Some clinics in both countries hire doctors with very limited LASIK experience, practitioners complain.

Typically, such clinics "find someone young who spends a couple weekends in training and then starts doing surgery," Wilson said. "That cannot compare to someone like myself who does a one- or two-year fellowship" in refractive surgery and has 12 years experience. Some doctors opening new practices claim to have done 5,000 eye procedures, when in fact they have done 4,900 cataract surgeries and 100 LASIK procedures, rivals said.

And quantity isn't everything, Wilson said.

"You can go to a military barber who's done 10,000 haircuts, but you probably don't want to go to him when you're having dinner at the White House," he said.

Companies turn wrappers into money

By ALYSA PHILLIPS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A giant Campbell's Soup can near the front office of Cascade Elementary is half-full of labels.

Companies such as Campbell's are giving money to schools that collect labels from the companies' products.

Campbell's has been conducting the Labels for Education program for 27 years and has awarded schools with over $80 million in supplies, said Jeff Bedard, spokesman for brand communications at Campbell's.

The labels can be used to purchase anything the school needs, including computers, software, reference materials or athletic equipment, Bedard said.

Brands that advertise an interest in education are not selling at a higher rate than others, said Bill Sears, assistant funding manager for Costco in Orem.

General Mills is another company interested in funding education. Linda Daily, marketing assistant, said 60 percent of public schools participate in clipping box tops.

Each box top is worth 10 cents, and General Mills reimburses the school with a check. The company has given schools $25 million since the program was launched in 1996, she said. Annette Fox, a patron and mother, said she does not seek out the products, but when they are a good price, she buys them and donates the labels to the school.

Students at Joaquin Elementary School in Provo can trade their labels in for small toys, Principal Don Dowdle said.

Sharon Elementary School in Orem holds a monthly drawing. Students put their names on their box tops and win merchandise from local businesses, said Janet Cooper, box top coordinator for Sharon Elementary School.

Most parents will find they have box tops on products in their homes now, and if they are dedicated, they will turn them in, she said.

"Our program helps the schools get additional equipment they always need," Bedard said.

General Mills recognizes there is a need for money in the schools, Daily said.

"We are able to provide much-needed funds to schools with shrinking budgets," she said.

But the program is beneficial for more than the schools. Daily said it also gives General Mills a lot of publicity.

Reagan's daughter wants more funds for Alzheimer's

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Maureen Reagan said on Tuesday that although her father remains "a handsome devil" with a sweet tooth, the ravages of Alzheimer's disease have destroyed the former president's ability to conduct sensible conversation.

She urged a Senate panel to boost federal spending on Alzheimer's research by $100 million and said that if her father were able, he would be testifying in her place on behalf of the millions of Americans expected to suffer from the disease as the population ages.

"He's doing very well but he continues to get worse so there is a great deal of concern," she said. "There is a glimmer of hope that he has been spared some of the worst aspects of the disease."

She said she still considers her father a handsome devil and that he seemed pleased when she brought him a cake, decorated with lots of green icing, on St. Patrick's Day. "He has always had a sweet tooth," she said.

"Alzheimer's disease doesn't make special arrangements for presidents or first ladies, or anyone else for that matter," Maureen Reagan told the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on health.

"When it takes hold it follows its own course of destruction, frequently ravaging not only its direct victim, but also the caregivers and loved ones along with it," she said.

She called Nancy Reagan, her stepmother, "a model for caregivers around the country."

She did not describe her father's condition in detail. She had said in January that the former president can no longer join her in working simple jigsaw puzzles because of failing motor skills.

In an interview after the hearing, she agreed with Nancy Reagan's statement some months ago that Reagan can no longer conduct conversations that make sense. She referred to her father's condition by the medical name "aphasia," a disorder affecting speech and understanding and the ability to combine thoughts and words.

The former president, who lives in Los Angeles, told the world in a candid and poignant letter six years ago that he had memory-destroying Alzheimer's disease. He has not been seen in public for about a year, although a photograph was released on his 89th birthday on Feb. 6.

In her testimony, and in speaking to television cameras later, Maureen Reagan noted that as president her father issued a proclamation on Sept. 30, 1983, drawing national attention to the disease.

The daughter is a board member of the Alzheimer's Association, which released an analysis of census data estimating that the number of Americans with Alzheimer's will increase from 4 million to more than 14 million by mid-century.

The subcommittee chairman, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and the senior Democrat, Sen. Tom Harkin, from Iowa, said that the former president's condition has done more than anything else to increase public awareness of Alzheimer's.

"Because of who he is and the leadership he gave to this country, it really does bring home that no one is immune ... and that we really have to focus on this," Harkin said. The two senators are seeking a $100 million increase in money for Alzheimer's research to a total $566 million. President Clinton's budget proposed $491 million for such research.

Specter said he was optimistic about the increase.

Experimental heart pump saves life of Layton man

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Mike Cross was almost dead eight months ago when he received an experimental heart pump.

Cross, 21, of Layton, is one of the nation's youngest patients to be implanted with a heart pump.

The bagel-size pump is helping him survive the wait for a heart transplant.

He is among nine LDS Hospital patients — and 80 nationwide — who are the subject of a national study on the long-term effectiveness of heart pumps.

A freak virus infection caused Cross' heart to fail. He went from stocking shelves at Eagle Hardware in Layton to being bedridden.

Now he's getting oxygen-rich blood, walking an hour a day and eating better.

"I'm really glad to be alive," said Marian Walker, 57, another LDS patient fitted with a heart pump.

She doesn't qualify for a donor heart because she has diabetes.

More than 40,000 Americans die each year of heart failure without a hope of getting a heart transplant, said Dr. Dale Renlund, who is a transplant specialist at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

ndia declares no war threat, won't slow its nuclear plans

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Pleading for estraint, President Clinton won an ssurance from India's prime minister Tuesday that "there is no threat of war" with Pakistan despite crackling ensions between the two countries nd new bloodshed in Kashmir. But ndia rejected Clinton's call to slow s nuclear weapons program.

The president was pressing his case or stronger ties with India in an ddress before a joint session of Parament, his last appointment in the apital before heading into farther eaches of this vast land.

"We have neglected this relationhip for more than two decades," linton said after talks with Prime inister Atal Bihari Vajpayee. "It is o important to ever fall into disrepair again." India aligned itself with he Soviet Union during the Cold War while the United States tilted oward Pakistan.

The president joined Vajpayee in enouncing the massacre of dozens f Sikhs in Kashmir and promised to ress the point to Pakistani leaders — s he has to India — that violence is ot the solution to their dispute over he Himalayan territory.

Vajpayee called the killing of 40 illagers in Kashmir an act of "ethnic leansing" and said, "We have the eans and the will to eliminate this enace." India blamed the massacre n Pakistani-backed separatist organzations; those groups denied nvolvement.

Clinton said he would urge military-ruled Pakistan in his visit there aturday to respect the line of control hat separates the portions of Kashnir held by India and Pakistan, to how restraint and to "stand against iolence, restore the dialogue."

Pakistan has asked the United tates to try to help settle the Kashnir dispute but India has rejected utside mediation. In Islamabad, akistan Foreign Minister Abdul Sattar said he hoped Clinton could use is "healing touch" to find a peaceful esolution.

Clinton expressed reluctance about etting deeply involved. "I'm not oing to be dragged into something hat, first of all, that India doesn't ant us to be part of. And secondly, hat I got dragged into from deliberte acts of violence. I just don't think hat's right."

He made his comments in an interiew with ABC News.

Despite tensions, Vajpayee leclared: "There is no threat of war. ndia is committed to peaceful neans. We are prepared to solve all ur problems, discuss all problems n the table. We do not think in terms f war and nobody should think in hose terms in this subcontinent."

Refusing to endorse the Compreensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, Vajpayee, wary of threats from Pakistan nd the country's own nuclear capaility, said he explained to Clinton the reasons that compel us to maintain a minimum nuclear deterrent."

However, he said, "I have reiterated our firm commitment not to conduct further nuclear explosive tests, not to engage in a nuclear arms race nd not to be the first to use nuclear eapons against any country."

Clinton said he still hoped India would sign and ratify the test ban reaty — which the U.S. Senate has ejected.

"I felt today that there was a possiility that we could reach more comnon ground on the issues of testing, n the production of fissile material the fuel for nuclear weapons), on xport controls and on restraint, genrally," he said.

After his brief visit in Pakistan, linton plans to go to Geneva for a unday meeting with Syrian Presilent Hafez al-Assad.

Stacy Young/Daily Universe

Budding opportunities

Seth Hill, left, 18, a communications major, John Johansen, 22, a public relations major and Mia Gibson, 20, a micro/clinical lab major make flower boquets on Tuesday in the Jacobson Student Center. The activity was a part of a service project to celebrate the first day of spring.

Vista collects student opinions

By ANDREA LAYCOCK
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The intensive study of student services by the Vista Committee and an independent consulting company, Priority Systems, has identified several major themes about the concerns of university services.

"While analyzing the issues, common characteristics of the issues arose. These themes help identify the different aspects of the issues," said Christine Tolman, associate director of graduate studies.

Responsiveness and service orientation is the first theme. This includes providing personal contact and attention and being attentive to the needs of the services' users, according to a Vista news release.

The second theme is timeliness. This includes providing services and information at the time when it will mean the most for the user.

Efficiency and effectiveness, the third theme, focuses on providing services that eliminate long lines and waits.

A fourth theme, accuracy, provides information in clear and understandable ways through knowledgeable, well-trained and well-supported employees.

Accessibility, the fifth theme, eliminates the barriers by making sure the services are available and affordable.

The last theme, innovation, means creating or taking advantage of the best practices in providing services and an orientation toward improvement.

To help identify the major themes of student service issues, 676 students, faculty members, employees, parents, alumni and other members of the BYU community participated in a survey that took about three hours to complete, according to a Vista news release.

Also three electronic surveys sent to random BYU students asking them to identify major problems with student services, said Bryant Stringham, a partner at Priority Systems.

Over 1,100 issues were identified in the surveys, Stringham said.

The issues from these surveys were prioritized and six major themes were identified, Tolman said.

Besides themes, the committee also identified seven environments in which student service issues arise.

"An issue was identified as belonging in a certain environment if that environment had the most control over that issue," Tolman said.

These environments include learning, living, physical, financial, technological and informational environments.

The Vista Committee is meeting with individual service providers on campus to discuss the data that was collected, Tolman said.

"Rather than the committee making recommendations, we are letting the service providers respond to the information," he said.

Orem teacher to tutor children in Jerusalem

By ALYSA PHILLIPS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

After a lifetime of waiting, an Orem teacher finally has the chance to teach foreign students to read.

Orchard Elementary's Marcia Parrish has been teaching students ages six to eight for 20 years. But she and her husband have planned for their whole lives to teach in Jerusalem, she said.

Parrish will accompany her husband Alan, a BYU professor of religion, to the Jerusalem Center where he will teach starting August until June next year.

Parrish said she will be taking a sabbatical, but she is not planning on taking a vacation.

"I could sit around for ten months, or I could do something worthwhile," she said.

BYU's Outreach program helped Parrish find contacts in Jerusalem.

Parrish said she plans to teach English-speaking children in underfunded orphanages to read

Many of the children in Jerusalem are completely illiterate, and most of them have never seen a book, she said.

Parrish said she feels like she has been blessed to do this.

"I can't imagine going anyplace where someone wants so badly something I can give," she said.

When Parrish started teaching 20 years ago, her room was bare.

Parrish said she had to start from scratch and gather her own supplies and materials. Now colorful mobiles hang from her classroom ceiling, books line the walls, and one side of the room is dedicated to her "Word Wall," a collage of words her students have mastered.

Parrish said she hopes to create a similar environment in Jerusalem. This means starting over with a new room and no supplies.

Parrish is asking members of the community to donate books that she can leave in the orphanages.

She hopes to collect 500 books by the end of May, when she will send them to Jerusalem.

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